Carmel Valley Outlook

VOL. VIII, NO. 39 | 20 pages | CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF. | 10 cents | October 8, 1969



FIREFIGHTERS from Pacific Grove and Cannery Row pause in their contest to move the suspended bag to engage in a little horseplay. Even the spectators don't mind getting doused.

Excitement at annual firefighters 'prevention' show

Last Sunday afternoon, the Kick-Off for Fire Prevention Week took place in the midst of cheering crowds on Cannery Row. About 500 people attended this third annual event. Thirteen fire departments participated. Among them were Carmel Valley, California Division of Forestry, Cannery Row, Carmel, Carmel Highlands, Fort Ord, Marina, Monterey, Pacific Grove, Salinas, Seaside and the U.S. Naval Auxiliary Landing Field.

The vast parking lot below The Warehouse was filled with equipment from the various departments. Carmel Valley displayed its 1969 Rescue Unit AMC, which is Vehicle No. 705.

The first demonstration on the program, beginning at 1:30 p.m., was an Auditorium Ladder-Raise performed by the Marina Fire Department. Four men raised the ladder with ropes, and one fireman scrambled up the high ladder and took a bow.

Pacific Grove's Snorkel truck is an impressive piece of equipment. Its gigantic elevated platform rises high above the crowds.From this altitude, firemen use high-pressure hoses. Monterey's aerial ladder also has a high-pressure nozzle on top.

In the first round of Tug-O-War, Carmel Valley played against Pacific Grove. Bill Parham led the Valley team. Those participating were Don Weber, Gerry Paddock, Peter Garneau, and Richard Hindman.Dressed in their red turn-out uniforms, hats and all, our team put up a good fight -- but Pacific Grove won. Foam sprayed onto the street surface made footing slippery for the players. Chief "Chip" Collins, wearing coveralls and white hat, directed his team while smiling broadly.

Next, the Division of Forestry competed against Cannery Row. Pacific Grove won the Tug-O-War championship this year.

A Hose-Cart Demonstration by the Division of Forestry was very interesting. The hose-cart is of 1915 vintage.Two firemen ran down the street with the big-wheeled cart in tow. Attaching the nozzle to a fire-hydrant, they unwound the hose (wrapped spool-fashion) and sprayed water high above the crowds.

What cracked up everybody was Cannery Row's improvised antique fire-wagon. On the back of this wild contraption was a pink paper umbrella. Stopping the machine in center stage, the firemen sent clouds of purple smoke from its crooked stove-pipe into the air. Too much!

The Water Ball Fight was the most exciting event. From the stand, the announcer called, "Will the Carmel Valley Water-Ball team come down and get ready." Our team won the trophy last year and was eager to keep the prize.

Carmel Valley competed against Pacific Grove. A ball is suspended on a rope and centered. Opposing teams at either end man their hoses. About halfway from the center at each side is a goal-ring. When a team pushes the ball, by water-force, over the goal, a score is made. The Carmel Valley team, again in red turn-out uniforms, struggled mightily with hose and scored right away. Members of the Valley team were Erasimo Belleci, Ken Van Hagen, Larry Busick and Dick Hindman.

Alas, Pacific Grove won this match. But I guess the Valley had its turn. And next year, they'll try again. Cannery Row won over the Division of Forestry in the next round of Water Ball. And in the play-off, Pacific Grove copped off with the trophy for the championship.

BWW



DON CORONA, a Carmel Valley firefighter, is at the mike during 'Kick-Off' festivities Sunday for Fire Prevention Week. Others in picture, left to right, John Hicks of Carmel Highlands, Mrs. Corona and Vonnell Bettencourt of Carmel Valley.

TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The Outlook:

It is that time again when the Robles del Rio Carmelo Water Company is about to hold its annual meeting of shareholders. As this involves most property owners, and no renters, living in or owning property in Robles del Rio, it should be a time for careful reflection as to what can be done to make this community take such action as may be necessary to save the appearance of and property values of this compact community.

I am concerned about the disregard of county ordinances regarding littering roads and keeping dogs without license, etc., and the occupying, without authority, of private property, conspicuously marked, and ignoring such signs. It is one thing to be anti-establishment (and many of us feel a constant need for improving the establishment) but to disregard private property is to disregard a very essential part of a free society. Such behavior must not escape vigorous counter measures.

Isn't it time we begin to organize and form committees to improve the appearance of Robles del Rio and the property of the Water Company, owner-occupied property, and rental property, where needed? If there is a will there is a way. Consequently, all shareholders are urged to come to the annual meeting of the Water Company and let us get going on these problems. Action is long overdue.

ANDERS LARSEN
81 Robles del Rio
Carmel Valley

To the Editor:
Monterey County Planning Commission
Salinas, California

Gentlemen:

Tell me, is there or isn't there a restriction against mobile home trailers in Carmel Valley?

Five years ago we wanted to place a mobile home on our property on Schulte Road for my wife's elderly parents. You people at Planning told us that it was prohibited. If we were prohibited from doing so, why have Mr. Cook and Owen Patrick been permitted to place trailers on Schulte?

We did not appeal the decision five years ago because we assumed that the rule was for all for the protection of all.

Gentlemen, I don't like double standards. Either the Cook and Patrick trailers go or I will expect a full explanation as to why we were told we couldn't.

Incidentally, can't people within an area effected by special hearings be notified by mail? The "Notice of Public Hearing" tacked to telephone poles often get ripped off by the wind or otherwise or else they stay tacked up so long that it's difficult to know when a new one has been posted.

Very Truly Yours,
JOHN G. DARCH
Route 2, Box 830, Schulte Rd.
Carmel, California

To the Editor:

Your splendid article in the Outlook for Sept. 24 - about the Dedication of Laureles Grade as the first County Scenic Highway calls for great applause. The beauty of the hills, trees - views from the winding road has been photographically described by your able pen.

I am enclosing a dollar check for a few more copies of this number, also for the one in which you will likely describe the ceremonies and the Barbeque, held Oct. 1, 1969.

Only one point I wish to bring up. I kept a scrap book during the years my son, Sam Black, was Monterey Co. Assistant Road Commissioner, and County Surveyor. I have the article which was in the Salinas Californian for June 19, 1956. As follows: (with a front page picture of Sam overlooking the Laureles Grade) -- "Work completed on south portion of time-saving Los Laureles Grade. County Surveyor, Sam Black, ordered the road blocks removed at 4 p.m. and within a short time cars were traveling over the new road."

Later in the article stating how much time and how many miles were saved for Carmel and Carmel Valley commuters. "Besides", the article states, "the scenic Highway is destined to draw many tourists for its natural beauty."

Sam Black was still in office when the road was dedicated in 1957 -- then left to accept the position of Director of Public Works of Fresno County and Mr. Bruce McClain took over in the Monterey County Road Dept.

Chester Dudley was Road Commissioner when Sam was Assnt. Road Commissioner and County Surveyor.

So -- this little item changes, somewhat, the statements in the article appearing in the Sept. 24 issue of the Outlook. Time has a way of erasing facts. But I could not keep still. I had to speak up, as the truth is as I have stated. Mr. E. Brownell knows. Ed DeMars knows, -- a lot of old timers can tell you the same.

Sam and I were invited to attend. His wife was unable to come. It was all very wonderful. The day was perfect. The occasion inspiring. Everything went off beautifully. The Barbeque was delightful and delicious. Sam met many old friends. He was glad that I urged him to come. It was a long trip from Fresno. He and his family reside at 1503 W. Browning - Fresno. He is now a Consulting Engineer - having resigned from the heavy duties of Dept. of Public Works of Fresno Co. some time ago.

I thank you for reading this - Perhaps I should have kept still. But here it is.

Thank you
Cordially
ANNIE M. BLACK
(Mrs. S.M. Black Sr.)
Salinas, Calif.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9

Chess Club - Casa Alvarado Chess Center, 494 Alvarado Street, Monterey, (Beginners and visitors welcome.)

Lobo Club - Elks Club, Monterey, 7:30 p.m. (Meets Weekly.)

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10

Robert E. Lee, M.P. - Town Hall Lecture Series, Cinema 70, Del Monte Center, 10:00 a.m.

"You Can't Take It With You" - Naval Postgraduate School Little Theatre, King Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Afro-Haiti Dancers - MPC Gymnasium, 8:30 p.m.

"The Owl and the Pussycat" - Circle Theatre, Carmel, 8:30 p.m.

"A Fool's Paradise" - First Theatre, Monterey, 8:30 p.m.

"Don't Drink the Water" - Studio Theatre, Carmel,8:30 p.m.

"Go West" - Starring Mae West, Tantamount Theatre, Middle Canyon Road, Carmel Valley, 8:40 p.m.

Canadian - American Challenge Cup - Laguna Seca Raceways (Friday-Sunday)

"True Grit" - starring John Wayne, The Carmel Foundation, Lincoln at 8th, 2:30 p.m.

"The Electoral College - What Choice for Change" - The League of Women Voters of the Monterey Peninsula, West Parlor, Carmel Valley Manor, 9:30 a.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11

"Serengeti Shall Not Die" - Documentary Film Series, MPC Music Hall, 8:00 p.m.

"You Can't Take It With You" - Naval Postgraduate School Little Theatre, King Hall, 8:30 p.m.

"The Owl and the Pussycat" - Circle Theatre, Carmel, 8:30 p.m.

"A Fool's Paradise" - First Theatre, Monterey, 8:30 p.m.

"Don't Drink the Water" - Studio Theatre, Carmel, 8:30 p.m.

"Go West" - Starring Mae West, Tantamount Theatre, Middle Canyon Road, Carmel Valley, 8:40 p.m.

Canadian-American Challenge Cup - Laguna Seca Raceways (Through Sunday)

"Family Afoot in the Yukon" - Matinee, Youth Science Center of Monterey, Buena Vista School, River Road, Salinas (Tel. 455-1776).

"Raise Pesos with Pizza" - Parents without Partners fund-raising activity of the month. Old friends and new friends welcome. Call 384-6918 for information.

Flamenco Music - Mariano Cordoba and Nino de Levante, Institute Auditorium, 440 Van Buren, Monterey, 8:30 p.m. (Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies)

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12

Monterey County Symphony Concert - Janet Goodman, soloist, MPC Gymnasium Auditorium, 8:00 p.m. (Ticket information, 375-9821, Ext. 335)

"The Owl and the Pussycat" - Circle Theatre, Carmel, 7:30 p.m.

"Don't Drink the Water" - Studio Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

Family Swimming Party - Parents without Partners, Sacred Heart Swimming Pool, Salinas. (Call 375-0172)

Hike to Jack's Peak - Ventana Chapter, Sierra Club. Meet at entrance to Fishermen's Flats, Josselyn Canyon Road at Via Isola, 10:00 a.m. (Leader, Dawn Cope, 372-5714)

MONDAY, OCTOBER 13

Symphony Concert - Janet Goodman, pianist, guest soloist, Salinas High School Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14

M.C. Symphony Concert - Janet Goodman, pianist, guest soloist, Sunset Auditorium, Carmel, 8:30 p.m.

Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club - Rippling River Resort, 12:00 Noon.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15

"The Water Famine" - CBC Reports Films, Monterey Public Library Films, 4:00 and 7:45 p.m.

Carmel Valley Lions Club - Los Laureles Lodge, 7:30 p.m.

"The Times They Are A-Changin'" - Series of lectures, beginning with Milton Mayer on "Revolution and Rebellion," MPC Lecture-Forum 103, 8:00 p.m. (Five Forum Sessions, Wednesdays, Oct. 15 to Nov. 12).

"Casa Combo" - Parents without Partners, cocktails and dancing at Casa Munras, 9:30 p.m.

Song Recital - Chris Hungerland, The Carmel Foundation, Lincoln at 8th, 2:30 p.m.

COMING EVENTS

October --

17 Carmel Music Society First Concert of the Season, Brussels Chamber Orchestra, Sunset Auditorium, Carmel.

17-19 CARMEL VALLEY NITE CAP RALLY, Carmel Valley Inn, Herb Jepco Radio Broadcast, 10:45 p.m. Friday.

17 "Hallelujah the Hills" - MPC Fall Film Series, Music Hall, 8:00 p.m.

18 Sixth Annual Children's Authors and Illustrators Festival - Monterey County Fairgrounds, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. (Call Mrs. Sarah Noble, 455-1831, for information.)

18-19 Annual Fall Climbing Trip to Yosemite Valley, Ventana Chapter, Sierra Club. (Call Norm McBride at 624-4314.)

19 Lecture-Recital - James Schwabacher, noted tenor, MPC Music Hall, 8:30 p.m. (Originally scheduled for Oct. 3.)

19 "American Folklorist" - Richard Chase, master storyteller, Tantamount Theatre, Middle Canyon Road, Carmel Valley, 3:00 p.m.

21 Ladies Invitational Tournament - Carmel Valley Golf & Country Club. Also Ladies Guest Day fashion show (First Tuesday of each month).

24 MPC Fall Lecture Series - Peter Dickinson, Asst. Editor of PUNCH, National Guard Armory, 8:00 p.m.

24-26 AUTORAMA - Monterey County Fairgrounds, sponsored by the New Car Dealers Assn. and the Arts Coordinating Council.

25 OKTOBERFEST - St. Dunstan's Church, Robinson Canyon Road, Carmel Valley, Annual Bazaar combined with German Harvest Festival, 2:00 - 7:00 p.m.

25 Butterfly Parade - Pacific Grove, 10:30 a.m.

24 "Lack of Communication Between Married Partners" - General Meeting, Parents without Partners, Estrada Adobe, (Monterey Savings), Tyler Street, Monterey, 8:00 p.m.

26 Open House - Youth Science Center of Monterey County, Buena Vista School, River Road, Salinas, 1:00-5:00 p.m.

30 Ventana Chapter's Annual Fall Dinner Meeting - Asilomar.

EXHIBITIONS

Carmel Art Association - Paintings by Marilyn Brown, Dolores Street, Carmel, 11:00-5:00 daily.

Carmel Museum of Art - "Two Peninsula Collectors," Dolores at 7th, Carmel, 10:00-4:00 weekdays. (Closed Sunday and Monday.)

Carmel Photography Center - Photographs by Liliane De Cock, Sunset Center, Carmel, 1:00-5:00 daily, except Monday.

Pacific Grove Museum - 5th Annual Watercolor Competition to October 12, Forest & Central, Pacific Grove, daily except Mondays.

Pacific Grove Art Center - "Interlacing Threads of Mexico," El Tepeyac Mexican Arts-contemporary weaving, Pacific Grove Art Assn. Juried members exhibit, 568 Lighthouse (PG), 11:00-5:00 daily, except Monday.

Perry House Gallery - Watercolors by Milard Sheets, 201 Van Buren, Monterey, 11:00 - 5:00 daily.

Seaside City Hall - Paintings By Wayne Dye, sculpture by Lenora Woolems, paintings and crafts by Eleanora Wellborn, 9:00-12:00 and 1:00-5:00 weekdays.

Monterey Institute of Speech & Hearing - Paintings by Dick Crispo, 969 Pacific, Monterey, 8:00-5:00 weekdays.

Great Mont-Grove Craft Build - Paintings by Peter Plamondon & Jay Rivkin, 120 Central, Pacific Grove, 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. daily.

Carmel Valley Art Exhibits

Aardvark Gallery - Paintings by Lee Maddux, Bernadelli Square

Village Co-Op Art-Under-the-Oaks - Sundays

THE TOWN CRIER

HAVE YOU TAKEN a pleasure drive through the Valley the last few days? This is truly a beautiful time of year -- not hot, but balmy. Blue skies above green and brown hills.....Pampas grass swaying in a gentle breeze.....Grass sprouting on the new golf courses up near the Mouth of the Valley.....Tall poplars glinting in sunlight, firs, evergreens, windswept cypress, Monterey pines and eucalyptus with its peeling bark.....Only the oaks are blighted, but they'll revive for the coming year. The new scenic road sign with its orange poppy now marks the entrance to Laureles Grade.....And pumpkins are increasing daily at both Martin's and Wolter's, reminding us that it will soon be Halloween.

xxx

BOOTHS LINED THE WALKWAYS at Del Monte Center both Friday and Saturday for the Annual Fair. And cars were even parked in red no-parking zones. Tempting pastries filled the covered wagon which the Mormons staffed. Parents without Partners offered refreshments at one of Macy's entrances. The American Legion, many of the churches, and various other civic organizations all displayed their wares. From what I hear, the Fair was a great success.

xxx

DR. ANN NOWELL is at Harvard Medical School this year on a research grant to study community psychiatry, aimed at the depressed areas. Her husband, Lloyd Baskerville, says she is very pleased to have gotten the grant. Mrs. Baskerville and their daughter, Maria, are living in Brookline, a suburb of Boston. Maria, who is 15, would have been a junior at Carmel High this year. Mr. Baskerville is the instructor in pottery at high school. "I'm teaching humanities in pottery," he said. "Everyone should have a creative outlet. The kids need creative instruction."

xxx

THE CARMEL PADRES, our local football team, needs our support. They lost to Hollister Friday night -- but I understand Hollister has one of the toughest teams around. Why not attend the Booster's Club meeting next Monday night, if you have children attending Carmel High.

xxx

LLOYD TODD, chairman of the Lions Club White Cane Drive for 1969, came into the OUTLOOK office on Monday morning to thank Mildred Hattan and the staff for their cooperation. He also wishes to thank all Lions Club members and friends who participated in the drive, as well as residents who contributed to this worthy cause. White Cane Day is an annual fund-raising drive to help the blind and visually handicapped. Funds go toward medical treatment, glasses, sight conservation, seeing-eye dogs, and Braille publications. Our Lions are doing a good job for the community.

xxx

SOME VANDALS must have a neurotic idea of the games they must play. The flashing yellow warning light on Carmel Valley Road, near Country Club Drive, has been smashed four times since it was installed last month. The warning light is designed for a single purpose: to help prevent accidents on the sharpest curve between the Village and Highway 1. Robert Kvenild, chamber president, reported on the vandalism at last week's chamber meeting, and said that the county road department would appreciate any leads in identifying the vandals. Meanwhile wire mesh will be put over the lights to help prevent further damage.

(Continued on next page)

IT'S OFFICIAL! A SCENIC GATEWAY TO CARMEL VALLEY..... LAURELES GRADE CELEBRATION

The weather was just as beautiful as the view last Wednesday when Laureles Grade Road officially became the state's first "Scenic Road".

There was a ribbon-cutting ceremony, presided over by Chairman Willard T. Branson of the Board of Supervisors, about 2 miles up the Road from Carmel Valley, and a few brief remarks from many leading political and civic leaders.

If the remarks were brief, they all overflowed with praise for dedicating Carmel Valley's "Scenic Corridor" to the north and east, and to those who made it all possible.

There were well over a hundred people present, and while most of them were officials and road department employees, many Carmel Valley people turned out too, including a carload of children from All Saint's Day School.

Assemblyman Bob Wood was there, and he described what he saw, looking in every direction, as a most 'picturesque environment'.

James F. Maloney, assistant state director of the Department of Public Works was there too, and congratulated Monterey County on being No. 1 for scenic roads, and said he expected us to maintain this position. It was James Moe, the director, who earlier this year presented the board of supervisors the certification which qualified Laureles Road as a 'Scenic Road'.

Ed DeMars, county planning director, was praised as the motivating factor for the project, and was recognized as one of the best planners in the state.

Dr. Edward Marcucci, chairman of the county planning commission, was master of ceremonies and had kind words for the many who had made this eventful day possible.

County, district and state officials were all mentioned.

Also Sam Black, now of Fresno, who was assistant road commissioner and county surveyor when the present Laureles Road alignment was set. Also his mother, Mrs. Anna Black of Salinas, who urged him to be present for this historic occasion.

The Rev. Jim Brock was there too, to bless the occasion.

Laureles Road was first shown as a scenic route on the Monterey County Park and Recreation Plan in 1943.

Now it is protected.

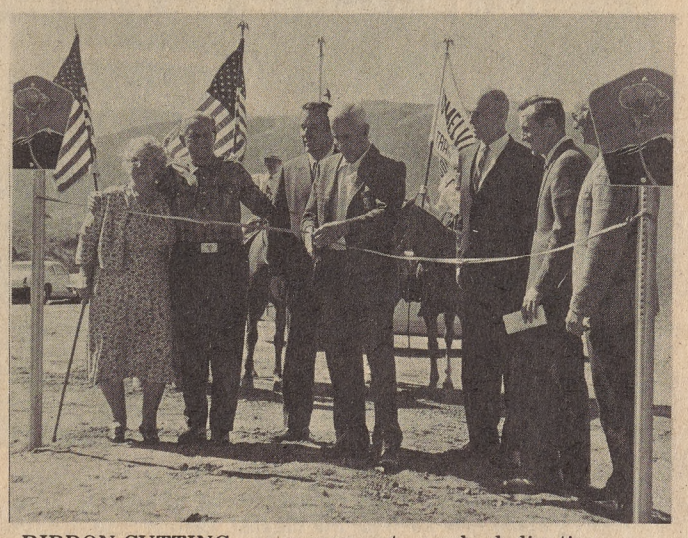
This means that pre-existing regulations, which provide for a 1 to 3 acre building site minimum, no outdoor advertising signs, and clustering to a density of one unit per acre encouraging open space development, will continue, as well as regulations on excavations and subdivisions.

In addition, all structures must meet design approval and all developments must look towards the conservation of the natural scenic environment.

As a Vista Corridor, the primary standards for development look towards a secondary meander line to define specific areas beyond the roadside corridor, and that the corridor itself be studied from the angles as they will be viewed from the road, with respect to all future development.

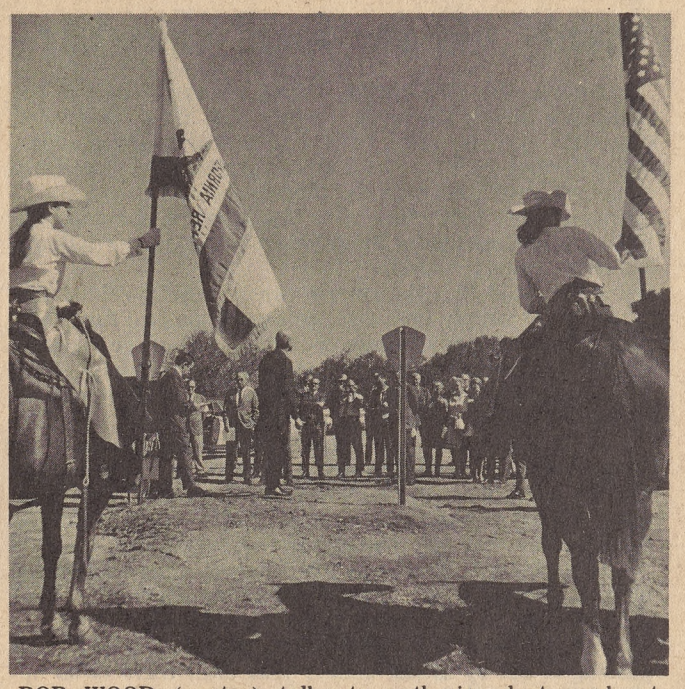
In addition, planning looks toward spotting boards or some means of locating distant views and points of view at specific turnout areas.

The occasion was completed with a barbecue at the Carmel Valley Trail & Saddle Club; Rex White was the chairman, and he was assisted by Al Holine, Andy Fitzgerald and Mr. and Mrs. Raz Belleci, Lou Gardner was in charge of the ticket sales. They were part of the Chamber of Commerce committee which provided the barbecue, which also included Bob Kvenild, Ed Marcucci, Paul Porter, Tom Verga and Lou Allaire.



RIBBON-CUTTING ceremony at road dedication was conducted by Keith Evans, long-time member of County Planning Commission. Left to right, Mrs. Anna Black of Salinas, Dr. Marcucci, Willard T. Branson, Mr. Evans, Bob Wood, John F. Maloney and Bruce McClain. New 'Scenic Road' signs are shown at edges of picture.

Photography at George T.C. Smith



BOB WOOD (center) talks to gathering last week at dedication of Laureles Road. Color guard from Carmel Valley Trail & Saddle Club added a festive note.

CBA ELECTION RESULTS

The Carmel Business Association today announced the results of voting for the four new executive board members. They will be installed at the Winter Dinner Meeting given at the Beach Club on November 20.

Warren Knapp (Knapp Mill and Cabinet), Merv Sutton (Nielsen's Groceries), J. Ritchie Dunn (Corner Cupboard), David Hunter (Viking Sails).

-more-

TOWN CRIER

THE QUAIL TOURNAMENT at Carmel Valley Golf & Country Club last weekend was a big affair, drawing many people for the festivities. Among other guests at Quail Lodge this past month were Richard Widmark and Joan Caulfield, who was here with her family for some sun and swimming.

xxx

WELL, OUR AD-MAN, Al Eisner, did find a house -- which he says is "perfect". It's up behind Mid-Valley -- and his wife, Judy, was here over the weekend taking measurements for drapes, etc. She and the two children will move up from L.A. the end of the month.

xxx

THE NIPPY WEATHER last Friday caused a change of costume for Donn Squire, curator at the Aardvark. Donn's usual attire is burmuda shorts, but he changed to blue cords and a black turtle-neck sweater. "I'm walking to work these days," he said, by way of explanation.

xxx

DOYT EARLY dropped into the office on Monday to get a note in about the meeting of the Upper Valley Advisory Committee on Friday at 8:30 a.m. They will have a couple of design approvals to consider. First is the Mat Hatter, and second is a barn for Del Thorkelson. Also, there is a road under consideration for the Quinn Company. They want approval for a plan to build a house on the summit of their property, with a road leading up to the house site. BWW

Carmel Valley Outlook

A LEGAL NEWSPAPER

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After 3 years, the car that cost the least costs the most.

The official Used Car Guide is full of little surprises.

To show you what we mean, we've pitted one 1966 Volkswagen against 7 popular 1966 compacts.*

Back when they were spanking new, the popular compacts sold for an average price of $610 more than the Volkswagen sedan.

You'd be amazed at how unpopular they've become in 3 years.

The same compacts now sell off a used car lot for an average of $201 less than the Volkswagen.

Of course when you stop and think about it, this really isn't surprising at all.

How appealing is a car that looks 3 years old? Compared to one that never looks old?

Or a car that gets about 14 miles per gallon? Compared to one that gets about 26?

Or a car that takes lots of oil and water? Compared to one that takes little oil and no water?

The official Used Car Guide is full of foregone conclusions.

$2079.10 INCLUDES $98.10 TAX, $19.00 LICENSE
WOULD YOU RATHER LEASE A VOLKSWAGEN? $52.69 PER MONTH, TAX INCLUDED

WESTER MOTORS, INC.
1187 DEL MONTE AVE. * MONTEREY * 373-3211

Uphill struggle seen to get county aid for local chamber

If communities like Carmel Valley are to continue to get assistance from Monterey County for their promotion programs, they are going to have to get the board of supervisors to raise the money by a special property tax -- not from any direct or indirect refund of the 5 per cent room tax.

This became very clear after the chamber of commerce heard an explanation of the problem last week by William Stoffers, county counsel.

Stoffers said that the county cannot legally refund the room tax; it simply goes into the county general fund. Any appropriation for advertising or promotion must be made by a special property tax not to exceed 4 per cent. And Stoffers said the present policy of the board is that county funds can better be spent on welfare and police protection.

Chamber members pointed out that money returned to communities for promotion will more than pay for itself, and that the competition for the tourist dollar is such that Monterey County communities cannot do the job without the extra money that only the county can provide.

During the last fiscal year the county did provide $95,500 for this purpose from a tax rate of 1.8 per cent; but it then decided to phase out entirely this appropriation, cutting it to 1.2 per cent this fiscal year which is raising $68,039, and phasing it out by 25 per cent a year until there is no appropriation at all.

Three of the five supervisors favor this policy. Communities like Carmel Valley have decided to launch a campaign by letter and by personal contact to get at least one of the supervisors to change their position on the matter. Incorporated cities are in a little better position; they can levy directly to help such groups as chambers of commerce in their promotion programs.

Last week's luncheon meeting was held at the House of Koon in Carmel Valley Village.

LUNT NAMED DIRECTOR

In other matters, the chamber directors elected Charles Lunt, manager of the First Federal Savings & Loan Assn. in Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, to the board, succeeding Scott Rambach. Rambach was manager of United California Bank in Carmel Rancho, but was recently transferred to the UCB in New Monterey.

The chamber also voted a $20 gift to the color guard of the Carmel Valley Trail & Saddle Club, which took part in the Laureles Grade dedication. It also agreed to send a letter of thanks to the Kiwanis Club for assisting at the barbecue which followed.

GEORGE W. BISHOP, D.V.M.

Announces the opening of

The
Carmel Center Animal Hospital

At the Southeast corner of the
new Carmel Center Shopping area
located at the intersection of
Rio Road and Highway No. 1

Office hours by appointment Telephone 624-0200

Three Carmel Center

Carmel
Savings and Loan
Association

Announces

All interest on Savings now will be calculated and compounded on a daily basis, instead of quarterly and will be paid from date of deposit.

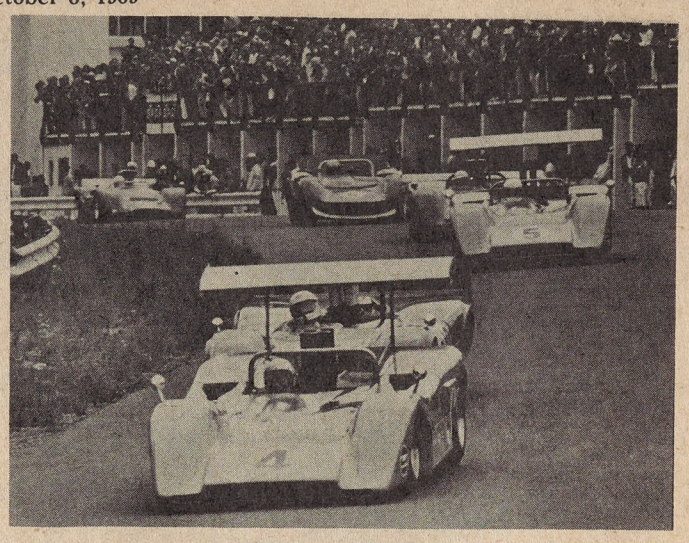
5% PER ANNUM 5¼% CERTIFICATE

This is the maximum allowed by Federal and State authorities.

Extra bonus will be paid on term accounts.

CARMEL SAVINGS and LOAN
ASSOCIATION

Bin 1650 Dolores & 7th, Carmel 624-1552



OFFERING A TOTAL PURSE exceeding $80,000, the Oct. 10-12 Monterey-Castrol Grand Prix weekend at Laguna Seca Raceway appears headed for the biggest, fastest field to date in the million-dollar Canadian-American Challenge Cup series for unlimited Group Seven cars. More than 35 of the sleek full-fendered machines are expected to contest New Zealanders Bruce McLaren and Denis Hulme for the lion's share of the rich purse. Also on the weekend's schedule is a full slate of amateur SCCA races drawing a wide variety of production entries from up and down the coast. But the big lure for 35,000 expected fans is the Can-Am run over 152 miles on the tight, nine-turn 1.9 mile Laguna Seca asphalt.

BOB WOOD REPORTS. . .

A REGULAR COLUMN BY BOB WOOD,
ASSEMBLYMAN - 34TH DISTRICT

I think most of us will agree that in our younger, formative years education and the schools we attended were the dominant factors and most of our social life centered around the school and its activities. The friends we made, the learning how to get along with each other, this was the principle part of growing up, **and still is.** Our school and our fellow classmates made up the greater part of our small world the first sixteen to twenty years of our normal life period.

Today a newspaper doesn't come off the press that doesn't contain some item concerning something about education. Experts tell us that throughout the United States three out of every five people in the average American family are somehow connected with our educational system. Either they have children attending elementary school, high school or college, or maybe they themselves are attending adult school or night school Maybe someone in the family is a teacher himself or maybe the parents are connected with maintenance or operation, or the production of school books, far removed from the school itself.

No other one industry involves so many in the State of California as education. Our State budget is approximately 6.25 billion dollars and the amount needed for our education is approximately 40 percent of this figure, or almost 2½ billion dollars.

Recently I had the chance, along with two other Freshmen Assemblymen, to take a field trip by plane throughout the State of California. (Cheer up - you taxpayers didn't have to foot the bill on this one - a combination of legislative advocates picked up the bill, which wasn't too big because many of the facilities needed were donated.)

On the second evening we were invited to dinner at the home of Dr. Charles Hitch, President of all of the University of California campuses. In case you are a little hazy (I know I was) there are now 10 University of California campuses which attempted to educate over 96,000 students in the year 1968-69, projected to over 101,000 for this coming college year. State college campuses in California number 19, with an enrollment of approximately 225,000 students, and the doors of our junior colleges will be open to over 600,000 students this coming year.

I am sure many of you do as I do and form mental images of people before you meet them. President Hitch was not at all like I had expected for a man leading the destiny of one of the largest and greatest Universities in the world. I found him to be physically a man of small stature, quiet and soft spoken, but a very sincere person.

Like any University President loyal to his school, President Hitch felt the State, which provides a little over one third of the total operating monies, should provide a larger budget for the school's ever increasing demands. Although President Hitch felt that the University needed more money, we explained to him, as elected representatives, that we had received letters from many people who felt that if the school administrators could not handle their own disciplinary problems in their own schools, John Q. Public, or the average citizen taxpayer, did not feel too happy towards the idea of putting additional tax dollars into the University budget system.

President Hitch felt (from my personal observation) that a reduction in school operating monies would only aggravate the campus situation and was not the answer to our campus problem. However, we did both agree that the new legislative regulations passed by the 1969 legislature on campus unrest problems should give an administrator much better control over that small minority of radical (violent) students and non-students than any prior regulation offered in the past for a college administrator. The decision to use these new powers, however, still remains with the individual administrator himself. Twenty million people in the State of California, along with the majority of students who deserve and desire an education will be judging the decisions of these few men. May God give them strength to make good sound decisions that will result in a better America.

Enough for now.

BOB WOOD

Wild Pig season now open in Monterey County

Wild pig season is now open in Monterey County, and the Department of Fish and Game has some timely tips for hunters hoping to add some wild roast pig to their autumn menus.

Monterey County is the only part of the state with a season on wild pigs. Eslewhere in the state they can be hunted year around. The Monterey County season which opened on September 27 will run through March 29, 1970. Limits for the entire state are one pig per day and one in possession.

Although the European Wild Pig is found mainly in Monterey County, crosses of the Eruopean wild pig and ferral domestic pigs are found in Humboldt, Mendocino, Shasta, Siskiyou, Sonoma, Tehama, Trinity and Santa Barbara Counties.

Each year when the wild pig season opens in Monterey County, the Department of Fish and Game receives many inquiries from sportsmen anxious to go pig hunting. Here are some of the most commonly asked questions and their answers:

Question: Is a hunting license required to take or attempt to take wild pigs?

Answer: Yes, a hunting license is required, but no special tags are needed.

Question: Can dogs be used to hunt wild pigs?

Answer: Yes, but in Monterey County not more than three dogs per hunter or hunting party are allowed.

Question: Is it legal to hunt wild pigs at night?

Answer: No. Shooting hours for all big game mammals, including pigs, are from one-half-hour before sunrise to one-half hour after sunset.

Question: Are there restrictions on the kind of weapons that can be used to taking wild pigs?

Answer: Yes, the same restrictions which apply for other big game mammals must be observed. See the hunting regulations for a detailed list of these weapons. Regulations are available at license agents and The Department of Fish and Game offices.

Question: Where is the best wild pig hunting in Monterey County?

Answer: On private lands, and it is usually difficult for the unattached hunter to secure permission to hunt on these lands. Avoid disappointment, and make the necessary arrangements for a place to hunt ahead of time, the DFG advises.

Question: Aside from the private lands in Monterey County, what other areas offer wild pig hunting?

Answer: Wild pigs are found on the Hunter Liggett Military Reservation in Monterey County. For permission to hunt on this reservation, write the Wildlife Conservation Office, Post Engineer, Hunter Liggett Military Reservation, Jolon 93928.

There is also some pig hunting in Los Padres National Forest, mainly in Monterey, San Luis Obispo and Santa Barbara Counties. The most likely areas are Chew's Ridge, the upper Arroyo Seco area, Boucher's Gap and Willow Creek. Hunters should contact the U.S. Forest Service, Federal Building, Santa Barbara 93101, or the District Ranger, Monterey Ranger Station, 406 South Mildred Street, King City 93930, for information on camping, fire permits and special regulations.

The Tehama Wildlife Area in eastern Tehama County, south of Paynes Creek and about 20 miles east of Red Bluff also offers limited pig hunting.

Question: Are there licensed guides?

Answer: Yes, a list of guides is available from the Department of Fish and Game, Room 3000, Ferry Building, San Francisco 94111.



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UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

A VERITABLE FAIRYLAND created by decorations chairman, Mrs. Irving Ollason, of clustered balloons, twinkling lights, banks of fall flowers in deep green containers best describes Rancho del Monte last Friday night at the Carmel Valley Women's Club Champagne Auction. An enthusiastic throng of supporters for the benefit mingled on the velvety green lawn to enjoy the sparkling beverages and hors d'oeuvres before gathering poolside before that distinguished silver tongued auctioneer, Morden Buck, who cajoled princely prices for an assortment of treasures. The latter had been assembled by co-chairmen of the event, Mrs. Norman Bundgard and Mrs. Karl Kunz.

Mary and Earl Wilsey are fitting the top prize, a trip to Las Vegas via a Cal-State flight into their fall schedule. Mrs. Luther Washington and her co-chairman were in charge of tables laden with hors d'oeuvres as delectable as they were attractive. The centerpiece was a handsome tiered silver fountain. Probably the unusual delicacy which caused the most discussion was.....RATTLESNAKE MEAT! Paula and Jean would like to extend their sincere thank-yous to members of their committee who assisted them: Mmes. Karl Kunz, Tim Condon, William Broderick, Warren Douglas, Patricia De Amaral, Norman Bundgard, Ken Van Hagen, John Tregea, Don Draper, James Cecka, Boyd Huff, I.T. Johnson, Ron Petree, Rex Pryer, Philip Mothersill, Gordon Brown, Martha Palmer, Duke Dane, Richard McKenzie, Joan Dione, Ginnie Bliss, Mildred Hattan and Mr. Larry Cummings.

xxx

IF STRAINS OF BRAHMS LULLABY instead of a rousing march are heard during half time at the Carmel High Football games for the next few weeks, fans will just have to understand that the most important thing on the mind of Carmel High's music department head, Henry Avila, is a baby daughter who arrived September 23 at the Community Hospital. Catherine Marie Avila weighed 7 lbs., 11 oz. and is making her home at First and Guadalupe in Carmel with her parents, Mary and Henry, and a sister, Anna Marie, (better known as "POOKIE"). Students of the popular music instructor surprised him by decorating his classroom with cartoons of little girls and banners reading, "Congratulations! It's a girl!"

xxx

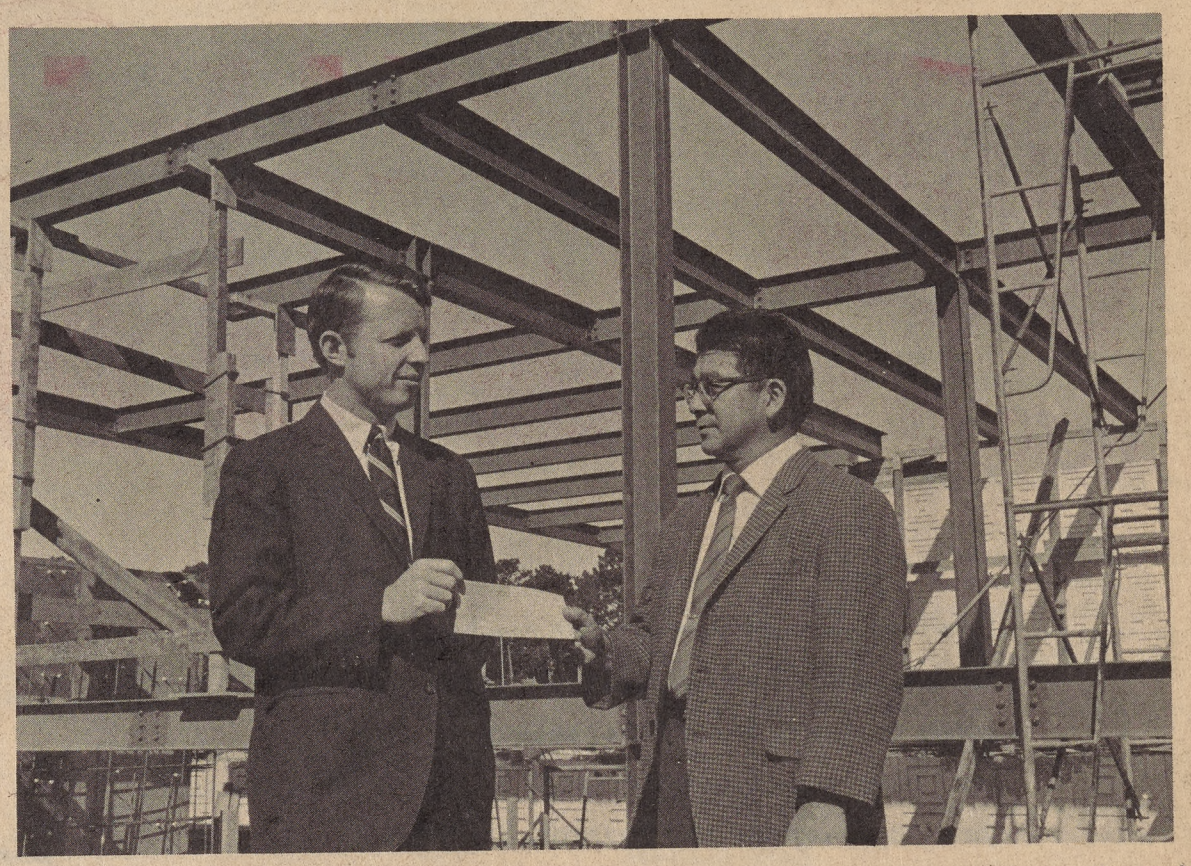
A LARGE NUMBER OF ADULTS, but an even larger number of boys 8 years and older, attended the School Night for Scouting Wednesday at Tularcitos Multi-purpose Room. Bob Broyles and Don Boston both of the Salinas Boy Scout Council were on hand to discuss Cubbing and Scouting with boys eager to join the organization which has served boys for 62 years. Gary Eldridge, who heads the Boy Scouts (boys 11 years and older) and Don Draper, cubmaster, added their personal welcome. A display showing the progress of the Cub Scout Pack 76 organized last May was prepared by Mrs. Ron Angle, den mother of Den 3.

Members of the pack committee are Ron Angle, chairman, Leon Mink, treasurer, George Lockwood, secretary, Oliver White, institutional representative, Leo Davis, advancements, and Don Draper in charge of outings. The Tularcitos Parents Club is sponsoring the Pack.

The mixers during the meeting were fun, plans for the future exciting, and enthusiasm high.....EXCEPT.....there are just not enough adult volunteers for den mothers to care for all of the boys who attended and expressed interest in the scouting program. Won't YOU answer the youngsters plea for help? Call Mrs. Ron Angle, 659-4408 and volunteer your services.

xxx

KERRY NEILL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Neill of Ring Lane, invited playmates to a beach supper in Carmel last weekend to help celebrate her sixth birthday. Enjoying games and roasting hot dogs at the seashore were Gretchen Vanderveen, Kim Bash, Ingrid Brook-Kothlow, Julie Colburn, Susan Lockwood, Diane McKenzie, and Kerry's brother, Clay, and sisters, Kathy, Kim and Krissie.



JAY HUDSON, assistant administrator of Community Hospital, accepts a $450 check for the building fund of the hospital from Dr. Takashi Hattori (right), president of the Japanese American Citizens League of the Monterey Peninsula. The background shows construction work in the expansion program which will double the floor space at the hospital.

xxx

SAPHIRES FOR SEPTEMBER was the strikingly beautiful theme selected for the Benefit Bridge and Canasta party in September by hostesses Mrs. David Morris, Mrs. George Clifford and Mrs. Phillip Walker. The blue of the month's birthstone was used throughout the decor for nut cups, tallies, napkins and even the table prizes (cheese rolls) were wrapped in blue and tied with miniature white straw flowers tucked in the bow. Dessert hour at the Morris home on Garzas Road found the hostesses delighting their 48 guests with servings of "Crazy-Berry Blueberry Pie!"

Winners of the table prizes were Mmes. Ruby Marr, Kaye Coleman, Peggy Etherton, Jean Brown, Valerie Spaulding, Muriel Dawson, Barbara Robbins, Mildred Blacow, Jean DeHaas, Francis Anthony and Ida Duncan. Prizes for high in bridge were awarded to Barbara Robbins, first, and Kaye Coleman, second. Jean Brown won first in canasta and Jean DeHaas placed second.

A guest welcomed from Carmel was Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. M.R. Cox. Mrs. Philip Walker will entertain the club in October at her Flight Road home. Ladies planning to attend are advised that the date has been changed for this month ONLY to the FIFTH Wednesday, October 29.

xxx

MR. AND MRS. J. WARREN DOUGLAS of Berwick and Dorris Drives were in Reno last weekend attending the convention of "The Royal Order of Can Carriers." Business at the annual September event is meager to non-existant and the general purpose is FUN! Warren played in the scheduled golf tournament on Friday but will only discuss the first seven holes! They stopped enroute home in Davis for a visit with Esterle's sister, Mrs. Kenneth Kimbell. Staying with the Douglas children were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Burness.

xxx

THE VERY NICEST SETTING (if one really MUST add another year) is with Will Fay and his staff at Will's Fargo. Seen dining there last week midst birthday candles and all of the trimmings were Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hindman and Mr. and Mrs. John Woods who were celebrating Dot Palmer's birthday. Later in the week Mr. and Mrs. Don Laird, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hindman and Mr. and Mrs. William Broderick made up a party to celebrate Rosemary Broderick's birthday.

xxx

AMONG THE 300 FRESHMEN to enroll at the University of the South at Sewanee, Tennessee was Craig Sinclair, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Sinclair of Punte and Del Monte in Robles del Rio. Twenty one southern Dioceses of the Episcopalian Church own and operate the institution which serves as a training center.

xxx

THE CARMELO PARENTS CLUB board of directors annually sponsors a family picnic at the beginning of the school year, a delightful tradition which reaquaints old friends and gives a nice welcome to those families who are new to our community. This year's event drew an attendance of over 200 to the lawns of the Carmelo school grounds.

Boys and their fathers enjoyed a perpetual (20 inning) baseball game on the new turf. There were other games for everyone and of course the ever popular cakewalk.

Bob Skiles, art instructor for the Carmel School District, had assisted the children with an art project in class which provided the picnic tables with colorful centerpieces; stylized chrysanthemums, in fall colors. Each family was invited to enter their picnic basket in competition with the award for the best decorated basket (patterned after the ark) presented by Philip K. Smith, school principal to the Dick Woodwards.

General chairmen of the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Scoville (Ann is president of the Parents Club); Mr. and Mrs. Jim Coventry (Nancy is club treasurer); Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wenzlik (Marge is secretary); Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Marchese (Yolanda is vice president); and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Miyomoto (Alice is hospitality chairman in charge of room mothers).

xxx

HAMPTON'S HAPPY VALLEY Birthday Park near Salinas is one of the special places Valley small fry enjoy planning their birthday celebrations. From the bike trails to the copper mine and parachute jump, the parties held there are always an exciting outing for the celebrant and their guests. Several Valley youngsters had reservations there recently and among them were Jeannine Harber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vic Harber of Lilac Lane. Sandwiches and cupcakes were served during the refreshment hour and Jeannine's cupcake was topped with and ablaze with six candles. Invited to attend were Maria Allioti, Theresa Rudolf, Martha Clark, Roeena Willingham, Kathy Broderick, Beth Allard, Anna Allioti, Dorie Lee Draper, Lori Hindeman, Diane McKenzie, Katy Allard and Jeannine's brother Jeff. A second celebration, a family dinner party, was held on Jeannine's REAL birthday with her grandmother, Mrs. Vive Harber of Carmel a special guest.

xxx

SANDRA PRYER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Pryer of Calle de La Paloma, also celebrated her sixth birthday at

(Continued on next page)

CARMEL VALLEY CHURCH SERVICES

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Hour of Encounter, 7:30 p.m.
Pastor Ned H. Holmgren

St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church
Robinson Canyon Road
SUNDAYS
8 A.M.- Holy Communion
9:30 A.M.- Family Service
11:00 A.M.- Morning Prayer
REV. JAMES BROCK
624-8663

Carmel Valley Community Chapel
9:45 Church School
11:00 Worship Service
Nursery Care
Youth Group 6:00
Rev. Don Johnson
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Carmel Valley Road and El Caminito
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9:00, 12:00, 5:45
Rev. Douglas Keating, Pastor



A BRONZE SCULPTURE work entitled Crown is part of a show of some 20 pieces by famed sculptor Charles B. Johnson currently on exhibit at the Galerie De Tours, 6th and San Carlos, Carmel during the month of October. Johnson is represented in such outstanding collections as Spreckles, Newhouse, Zellerbach, Factor and Firestone.

MORE OAKS & CACTI

Happy Valley. Transporting the youngsters to Salinas (and 'tis reported they even tried the Sky Ride!) were Mrs.Pryer and Mrs. Richard McKenzie. invitations were accepted by Hardwin Tucker, Rena Conklin, Doug Glasco, Diane McKenzie, Katie Kern, Jenny Angier, Theresa Rudolf, Wendy Hancock, Elaine Washington, Kathleen Brocerick, Susie Herrmanson, Michael Colvin, David McKenzie, Sandra Lee, Cindy Gibson, Rosalind Tucker and Sandra's sister, Nancy.

xxx

A WARM VALLEY WELCOME to a new family on Calle de Los Ositos, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Young. The Youngs purchased their home five years ago to use for a summer retreat and just recently decided to make the Valley their permanent home. Their home has been in Berkeley and although Mr. Young is "thinking about retiring" he has not formally just yet and they return several times each month to the Bay Area. The five Young children live nearby: San Jose, Aptos, Berkeley and Davis so their Robles del Rio home is a busy gathering place for their families. Besides her family, Mrs. Young does paintings in oils and is anxious to begin capturing on canvas the beauty of their new Valley home.

xxx

GET-WELL-SOON messages to three Valley teachers who have been hospitalized: Mrs. Lucy Foster and Luther Askew of Tularcitos and Philip K. Smith, principal of Carmelo.

xxx

"DUTY, HONOR, COUNTRY. Those hallowed words dictate what you ought to be, what you can be. They are your rallying point to build courage when courage fails, to regain faith, when there seems little cause for faith, to create hope when hope seems to fail.

"The shadows are lengthening for all of us. They have gone glimmering through the dreams that were. They were wondrous years watered by tears and coaxed and carressed by the days of yesteryear."

These words from the voice of a great general and a greater patriotic commander, General of the Army, Douglas MacArthur.

I bring these words to you as the Senior Vice Commander of the Veterans of World War I. Our ranks, like the ranks of the Grand Army of the Republic are fading away in the inexorable passing of time. It is over 50 years that we sang "The Yanks are coming."

We, the Veterans of World War I are like old soldiers fading away! We want you with us now. We meet regularly at 12 noon in the Monterey Community Center on Dickman Street at Lighthouse near Schulte Park in Monterey. The membership cost is nominal. If you can not afford the membership fee of $5.00, one of the members will pay it for you. What we want most, old soldier, is your comradeship, we ask no more. General of the Army, Harold Townsend is one of our members. Please call us. Our next meeting is October 11.

Charles Saunders - 372-4440;
Julien Cahoen - 624-9773;
Robert C. Gilmour - 624-6586

Kaiser executive talks to Kiwanians

At the last meeting of the Kiwanis Club, Jim McMahon gave a film presentation, "Why Men Create." McMahon is director of labor relations and public relations at the Moss Landing Plant of Kaiser Refractories Division.

The film, which won an Oscar as the best in its field, contained a great deal of symbolism, according to Harold Fly who writes the Kiwanis Bulletin. References were made to the fields of theology, art, music, medicine, and mathematics. "One sequence," Harold says, "amusingly shows by the use of a large number of balls, that it may be the odd-ball that has a different idea. In the field of research, men may have been working on a project for many years and the feeling that a significant breakthrough may be made soon, may refer to five, ten or more years -- showing, in effect, that time is non-essential in creating. Man is instinctively creative and will always be so."

Harold's thought for today: "He who cannot forgive others, breaks the bridge over which he himself must pass."

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Richard Chase to appear at Tantamount

Richard Chase, noted American folklorist, author and master story teller comes to the stage of the Tantamount Theatre for one performance only, a matinee on Sunday, Oct. 19.

For his program of rare tales, he will draw from a vast storehouse of stories he has gathered over a long life time in the Appalachian South. Tales that have been handed down by word of mouth through early centuries in old England and brought to the New World by the first colonists.

Richard Chase has done much to keep the American folk tale tradition alive by performances throughout the country. He has also captured the tales in book form and recordings for future generations. Among his books are "Old Songs and Singing Games", "The Jack Tales", "The Grandfather Tales", and "American Folk Tales and Songs".

His program is intended for the adult audience. The Tantamount requests "no children under 12".

The matinee is scheduled for 3 o'clock.

Travel-adventure series starts Oct. 22 in Carmel

Explorerama, the popular travel-adventure film series, will open its 1969-1970 season at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 22 at the Sunset Auditorium, 8th and San Carlos Streets in Carmel.

Famous author, explorer and film producer Nicol Smith will appear in person to narrate his newest film "IRELAND". The color film is 2 hours in length and is a leisurely journey which travels the length and breadth of the Emerald Isle. The film is full of human interest vignettes of the Irish people. Visual highlights include the cities of Dublin, Londonderry, Belfast, and Cork. Sybil Connolly, Ireland's leading couturier, is featured with her latest collection and a fascinating sequence is included on the making of Waterford glass. Other highlights include the Giant's Causeway, Cashel Rock, the Haunted Tomb of Catherine (Countess of Desmond), Sir Walter Ralleigh's home, Connemara Ponies and the National Stud Show at Kildare.

Nicol Smith, the film's producer and in-person narrator, is a native of Northern California and is one of the world's foremost travel-adventure film producers. He is the author of five books including the best selling "Golden Doorway to Tibet". During the second World War Lt. Col. Smith was a secret agent in the OSS in both Thailand and Vichy, France.

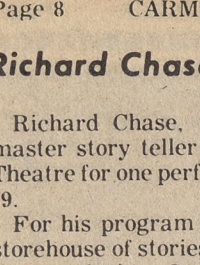
Other films of the new series are "Wide, Wide Switzerland" with Chris Borden narrating (Friday, November 14); "Doing It Danish" with Arthur Wilson (Friday, November 28); "Holiday in Holland" with Willis Butler (Friday, January 16); "Portraits of the Orient", a film featuring Hong Kong, Korea, and Taiwan will be narrated by Curtis Nagel (Friday, February 13); "Venice and the Italian Lakes" with Thayer Soule (Friday, March 6); "Discovering New Zealand" with Kenneth Richter (Thursday, April 2); and "Mexico South Into Guatemala" with National Geographic photographer Philip Walker (Friday, May 1).

Series tickets are now available at Central Box Office in Carmel (phone 624-6739).

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Double Filet Mignon, Garnished with Vegetable Sautee Champignon, Onion Rings, Sauce Bearnaise

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Ready immediately as you like it
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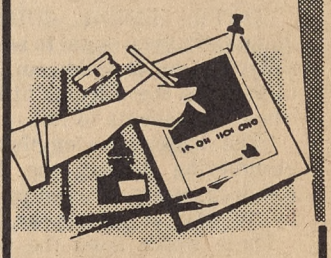
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'You Can't Take It With You' opens Friday at NPGS

You are invited to spend an evening with the Sycamore family. They are temporarily residing with the Naval Postgraduate School Little Theater at King Hall Auditorium. They will be home and receiving guests the evenings of October 10, 11, 17, and 18 at 8:30 p.m.

Penelope, Paul, Ed, Grandfather Vanderhof, Alice and Essie Sycamore are the family who Moss Hart's and George S. Kaufman's play, "You Can't Take It With You," centers around.

All of the gates at the Naval Postgraduate School will be open for the convenience of those guests who will be visiting with the Sycamores. Tickets for the play are on sale NOW. You can get them at the Wells Book Store, Carmel; Abinante's Monterey; or you can call 375-5600 or 646-2466 for reservations and information.

Tickets - $2.50 per person; $2.00 per person for groups of ten or more, and $1.00 for children and students (high school and MPC). Now that's not bad for an evening's entertainment and besides -- remember "You Can't Take It With You."



PENNY SYCAMORE (Mary Margaret Gallagher) consoles her husband Paul (Alan McMasters) when his fireworks enterprise backfires.



THREE YOUNGSTERS initiate themselves to the effects of beer in this scene from the much-discussed film "Last Summer" now playing at United Artists' Golden Bough. From left to right, Richard Thomas, Barbara Hershey and Bruce Davison.

mermaids win more medals

It was a busy but rewarding weekend for four members of the Cypress Swim Club who not only swam in four fund-raising performances for the Santa Clara Aquamaids at Santa Clara's International Swim Center, but managed to squeeze in a Saturday morning competition at the College of San Mateo in that city.

Between the Friday evening performance and the Saturday matinee for the Aquamaids, the four young swimmers, Kathryn Blevens, Gerri Brandly, Debbie Jameson and Stacy Larsen, entered the 1969 Pacific AAU Outdoor Invitational Figures Meet at San Mateo, and all four won awards!

Carmel Valley's own Kathryn Blevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Blevens of Calle de los Ositos, and Gerri Brandly of Pebble Beach each won gold medals in their respective age groups, while Debbie Jameson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Jameson of Esquiline Road, took the fourth place ribbon and Stacy Larsen of Pacific Grove the sixth place ribbon in their events.

With 190 swimmers from 14 Northern California AAU clubs entered in the competition, the win moves Miss Blevens out of the 11-12 year-old novice class into intermediate, and Miss Brandly from 11-12 intermediate into open class. Miss Jameson and Miss Larsen continue in the 10-and-under novice class.

The Sunday evening performance at Santa Clara concluded a two-weekend, nine-show series during which they won the hearts of the audience of more than 3500 persons.

carmel boosters

The Carmel Booster's Club will hold its monthly meeting next Monday night, October 13, at Brey Hall on the Carmel High School campus. Dick Bennett, president, urges parents to attend. An election of the new board of directors will take place. And films of the recent football games will be shown.

The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. Coaches will be present and will answer any questions. The Booster's Club is an organization for community support of athletics at the Carmel High School.

Over 500 boys attend Scout Night

October first was one of scoutings biggest nights on the Peninsula. Over 500 boys attended meetings at 31 schools to learn more about cub and boy scouts and join a unit. As a result there will be new cub scout packs and boy scout troops in the area. Of the 521 boys attending 320 were placed in existing units and 201 are yet to be placed.

The night would not have been possible without all the cooperation. Local newspapers and schools provided publicity for two weeks prior to school night. Hundreds of adults, unit leaders, coordinators, media men, commissioners and den mothers helped make it possible for boys to join scouting.

STORK CORNER

Community Hospital reported one birth in our area last week. Dr. and Mrs. H. William O'Neil of Carmel are the proud parents of a baby girl named Heather Anne. The baby was born on September 13.

CIRCLE THEATRE
Casanova between 8th & 9th Carmel
Fri. & Sat. Curtain 8:30
Sunday Curtain 7:30
Adults $2.50 Students $1.00
Enlisted Military $1.00
Fri.-Sat.-Sun.
"The Owl & the Pussycat"
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TANTAMOUNT THEATRE CARMEL VALLEY PHONE 659-2405
FILM THIS WEEK, FRI. & SAT. ONLY 8:40 P.M. TICKETS $1.25
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THE MARX BROTHERS "GO WEST"

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WOODY ALLEN'S LAUGH-RIOT
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Dinner and Show $6.50 -- Show alone $3
Dinner 6:30 - 7:30 Curtain 8:30
Sunday one hour earlier

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Wed. Oct. 22 NICOL SMITH "IRELAND"
Fri. Nov. 14 CHRIS BORDEN "WIDE, WIDE SWITZERLAND"
Fri. Nov. 28 ARTHUR WILSON "DENMARK"
Fri. Jan. 16 WILLIS BUTLER "HOLLAND"
Fri. Feb. 13 CURTIS NAGEL "THE ORIENT"
Fri. March 6 THAYER SOULE "VENICE AND THE ITALIAN LAKES"
Thurs. April 2 KENNETH RICHTER "NEW ZEALAND"
Fri. May 1 PHILIP WALKER "MEXICO – GUATEMALA"

All Seats Reserved, Series Tickets (8 programs) only $14.00 NOW AVAILABLE Central Box Office, Mission & 6th in Carmel phone: 624-6739 & Abinante Music Store, 425 Alvarado in Monterey, phone: 372-5893 (Single program tickets $3.00 & $2.50).

*This identical series will also be presented in San Francisco, Oakland, San Jose, San Mateo, Walnut Creek, San Rafael, Redwood City, Santa Rosa & Santa Cruz. Write The Explorers Club, 609 Sutter, San Francisco 94102 for fully illustrated brochure listing all dates and auditoriums.

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CHILDREN'S MATINEE
SAT.-SUN. - 1:30 ONLY
John Wayne
North To Alaska
and
David Ladd
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Both in Color

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More Stranger Than Ever!
Tony Anthony
in
"A STRANGER IN TOWN" PLUS "THE STRANGER RETURNS"
"TOWN" Daily at 7:15 Fri. & Sat. at 7:15 & 10:45
"RETURN" Daily at 9:30 Fri. & Sat. at 9:30

CINEMA 70 373-4777
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THE TWO PART PRODUCTION OF
LEO TOLSTOY'S
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IN COLOR · RELEASED BY CONTINENTAL
PART I Now thru Oct. 14
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TICKETS NOW ON SALE

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"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"
KING HALL • NAVAL POSTGRADUATE SCHOOL
OCT. 10, 11, 17, 18 at 8:30 pm
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The Swedish Controversial Film
I AM CURIOUS (yellow)

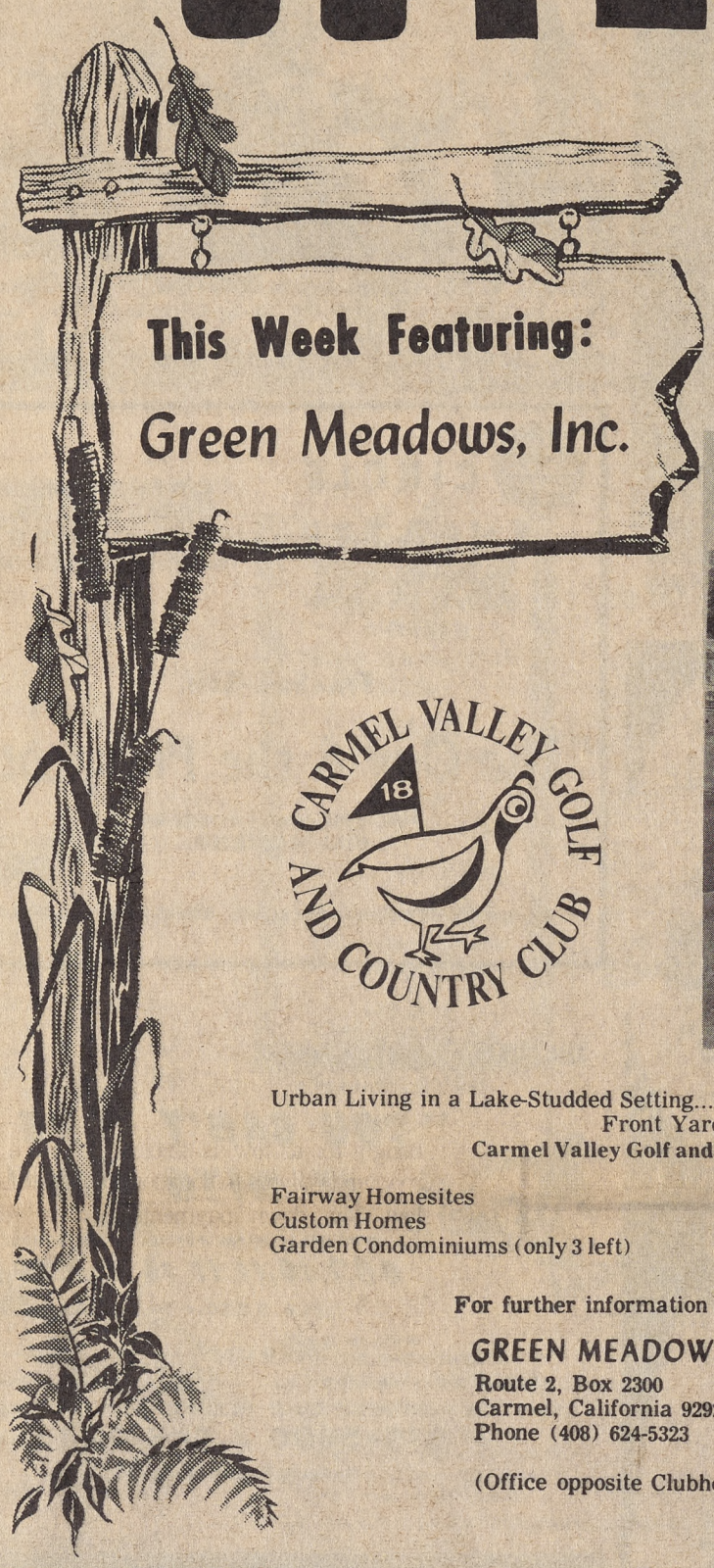
375 6696 MONTEREY 426 ALVARADO
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THREE INTO TWO WON'T GO
and
THE ILLUSTRATED MAN

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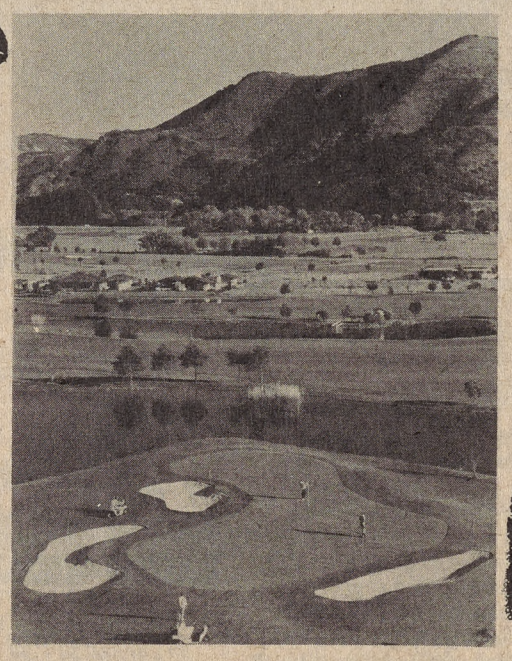
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Exclusive Carmel Valley Properties

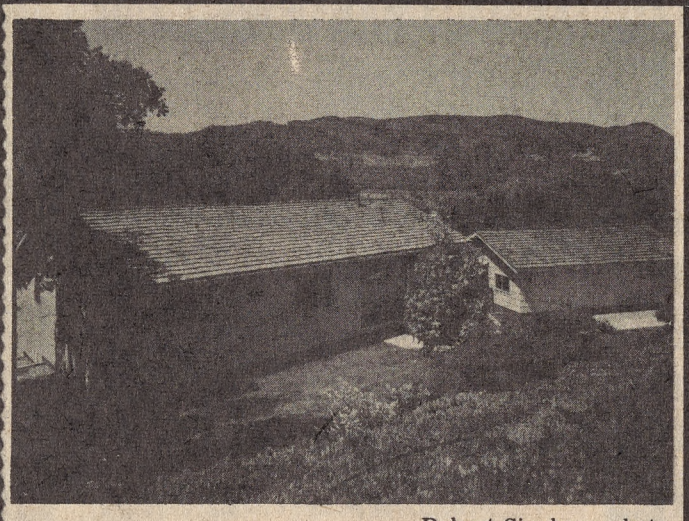
NO HUSBAND RUSHES HOME TO A TIRED, ACHEY WIFE . . .

Give her a break, take her out to see this home in sun-drenched Carmel Valley. In seclusion among the oaks, with enclosed patio, sundeck and garden. Three bedrooms, two baths. In a mid-valley location with immediate occupancy. Current loan with low interest rate is assumable to a qualified buyer. Price $47,500.

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Robert Singhaus photo

CARMEL VALLEY GEM

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FAIRWAY HOMESITES...$14,500 to $27,500
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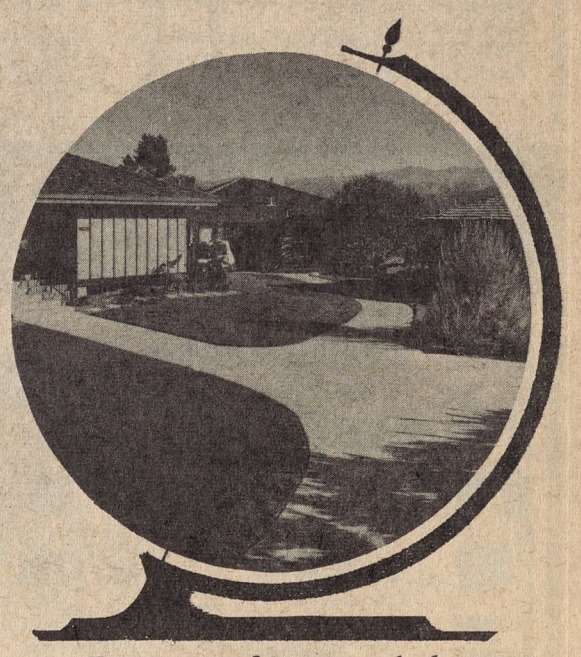
CARMEL VALLEY GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB

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Rewarding visit

IF YOU'VE NEVER taken the few minutes' side-trip from the Valley Road up here to Del Mesa Carmel, you certainly have a treat ahead. Swing up next time for a rewarding visit. You'll see first-hand what a delightful place this is, and why people praise it so highly. Stop in at the office and we'll give you our beautiful brochure with a world of information about.....

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Carmel Valley

Our Exclusive: For the family who enjoys Carmel Valley sunshine with outdoor living this 4-bedroom home is located in the lower Carmel Valley just a mile and a half from U.S. 1. In a pleasant neighborhood on a cul-de-sac -- Convenient to schools and shopping centers -- on a level acre plus lot -- fruit trees -- 9-years old -- a fine value at $53,500.

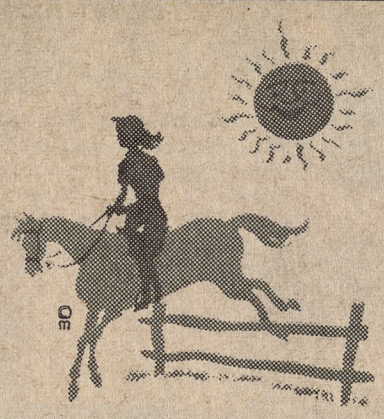
Prestige Home In Rancho Tierra Grande: Owner is reluctant but must leave the area and is ready and willing to "talk turkey" to sell or possibly lease with option to buy. This gracious custom-designed 2-bedroom, 2-bath home on one acre is a bonanza buy with thousands of dollars worth of extras, expensive drapes and carpeting, artful low maintenance landscaping. Asking $55,500.

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HORSEMEN ATTENTION

Is riding on Carmel Valley Road getting to you?
Do you hate that fenced in feeling?
Do you wonder where all that open land went?
Is looking up to the mountains getting you down?

IF your answer is YES to even one of these questions, then COME TO HIDDEN HILLS!

There are 2000 acres of land with many, many miles of riding trails now and forever available to the property owners. This is a community planned especially for the horsemen and those who love the great outdoors.

Lots start at $10,000. and large acreage can be bought for as low as $2000.00 per acre, with road and utilities to the property. All this with low, low down payments and a terrific financing schedule.

Come to Hidden Hills, on scenic Los Laureles Grade, and see what you've been missing.

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Bloodmobile Day is next Tuesday

Red Cross Bloodmobile Day is Tuesday, October 14, from 3:00 p.m. until 6:30 p.m. at the Firehouse. Let your life's blood be for someone else!

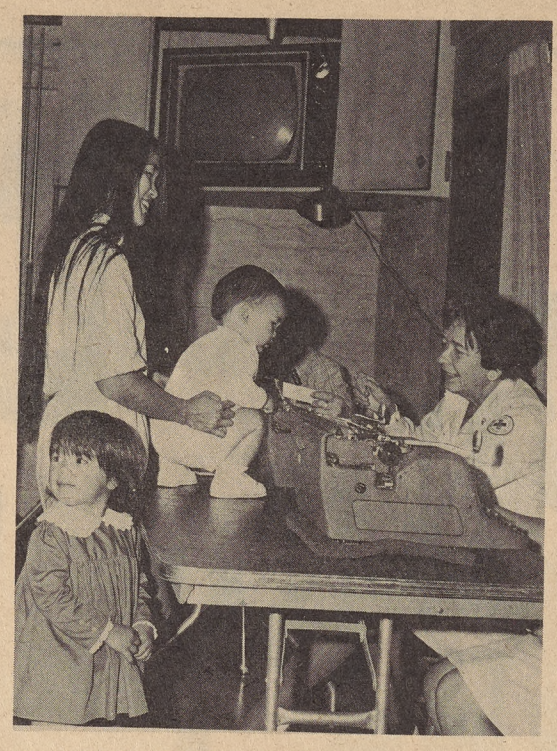
Mrs. Thomas McKiernon (659-2833) will answer any questions about the drawing. She is still hopeful of reaching her goal of 100 donors.

What is it like to be a blood donor? The step by step procedure is covered in the photos below which were taken last May.

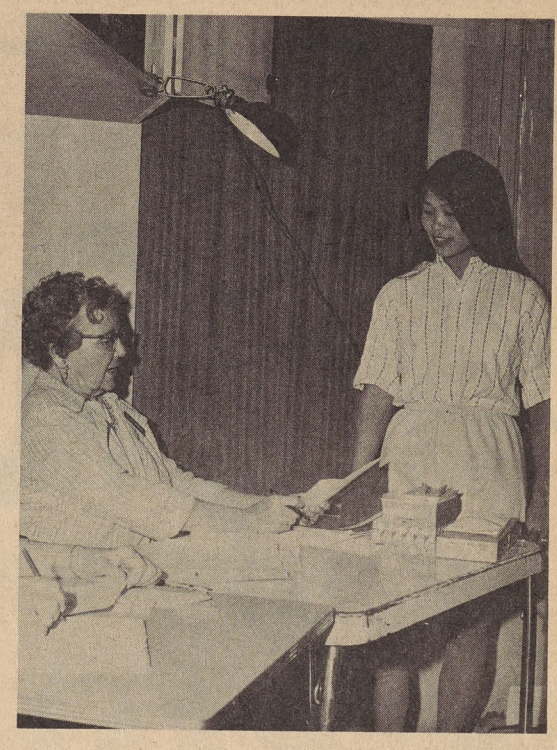
Story and Photos by
JODY COOPER



1 - MRS. JAMES RADOWICZ, (Ethel) accompanied by daughter, Tanya, and holding 14 month old Steve, arrive at the C.V.Firehouse where she hopes to be a blood donor.



2 - MRS. RALPH ERION (ViVi), a dedicated volunteer, takes identifying information which includes age, whether or not the person has previously donated, Social Security No., etc.



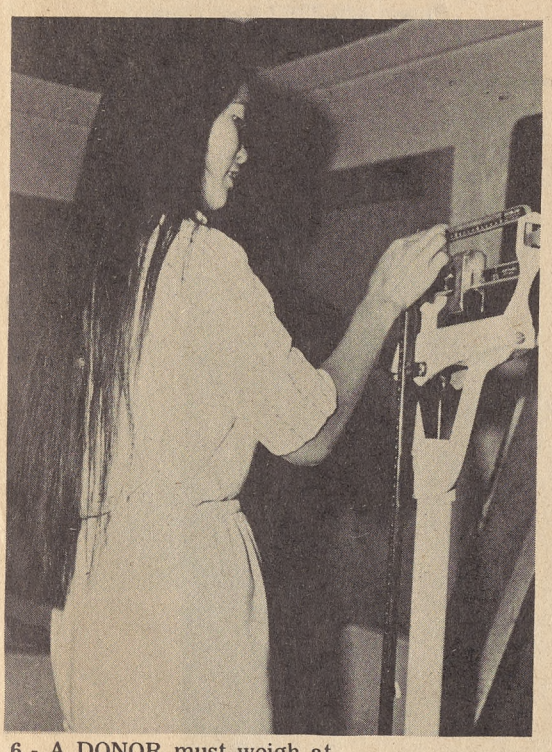
3 - MRS. THOMAS McKIERNON, Recruitment Chairman of the Blood Program, asks if Ethel wishes to specify a particular recipient for her donation. A donor may contribute for a specified person anywhere in the U.S., the County or the State.



4 - "DON'T CRY STEVE. I won't be long and a kind lady will look after you and Tanya." Babysitting is provided for donors thus eliminating the problem of finding a sitter.



5 - EVERY PRECAUTION is taken to make certain the donor is in good health. Mrs. Stephen Schaffer takes her temperature.



6 - A DONOR must weigh at least 110 pounds. Petite Ethel barely made it.



7 - BLOOD PRESSURE is taken by Mrs. Richard McKenzie. This is an important step in the preliminary examination.



8 - SHE IS GIVEN A glass of orange juice before the drawing.

Mark Thomas' hearthstone
6th and JUNIPERO — CARMEL BY-THE-SEA
SUNDAY BRUNCH, 11-2:30
Choice menu includes Eggs Benedict with Virginia Ham
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CHARCOAL BROILED STEAKS – RIBS – SEAFOOD
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Mercury Cougar Hardtop
PRINCIPAL LINCOLN & MERCURY
Call 372-7578 MONTEREY 230 Calle Principal

Would you like to know how Christian Science heals?
Come to this Christian Science Lecture
Thursday, Oct. 9, 8 p.m.
Sunset Auditorium, Carmel



9 - ETHEL IS NOW in the process of giving blood. Mrs. George Gregory is in attendance. There is also a doctor on duty at all times.



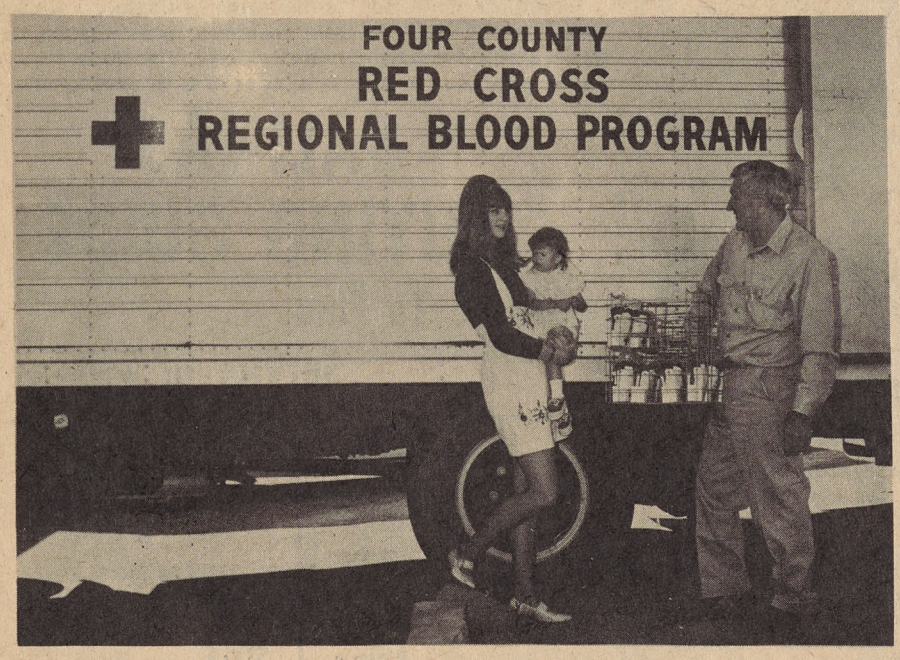
10 - HAVING successfully donated blood, Ethel is given her "Credit Card" by Red Cross volunteer Mrs. Edwin Layton. The card is brought up to date and her family may draw on it for one year.



11 - A SNACK is always served to blood donors by members of the Firemen's Auxiliary. Steve is enthusiastic about the cake frosting and just a bit is left on his face.



12 - FIRE CHIEF Chip Collins says "Bye, but haven't you forgotten something? Where's Tanya?"



13 - DOROTHY COLLINS holding Cheryl Goold talks with Earl Daley, carrying plastic containers of blood. These containers will be placed in the refrigerator of the Bloodmobile and will be taken to the Regional Blood Center in San Jose. The blood will then be processed for distribution to hospitals for use as whole blood or components.



14 - MRS. JOSEPH CLARK (Rosa), of Carmel Valley, is shown in Community Hospital receiving a transfusion of life saving blood from the Red Cross Blood Bank. With her is nurse Mrs. C. Kelleher.

ANYONE in the age 62-66 group may still give blood with his doctor's permission.

Do you remember . . . . .

One Year Ago:

"The time of the Great Pumpkin is here with the great orange faces from Wolter's Carmel Valley Market at the Arts Coordinating Council Booth at the Del Monte Center Community Fair on Friday and Saturday.

"But these are very special pumpkins, having been decorated with designs by local artists when they were green-on-the-vines and allowed to mature in the fields until nature healed the cuts into heavy beige colored welts on their hard golden surface. They are quite hard enough to last as festive decorations until well into the Christmas season.

"Early in August artists Alexander and Marion Weygers, Howard Bradford, Merilyn Brown, Dick Crispo, Al Parker and Peter Partch braved the prickly pumpkin vines of the Wolter fields in Carmel Valley to hold a 'cut-in' under the guidance of Weygers who originated the idea of pumpkin sculpture in his own garden in past years....."

Five Years Ago:

"Col. William N. Taylor of Boronda Road has been elected to the executive board of the Monterey County Branch of the American Cancer Society. He will serve under Dr. Stephen Thorngate, the newly elected 1964-65 president of the local group. Holdover board members from the Valley include John Rushmer, Mrs. Owen Patrick, Mrs. Frederick Stanley, and Mrs. William N. Taylor."

Seven Years Ago:

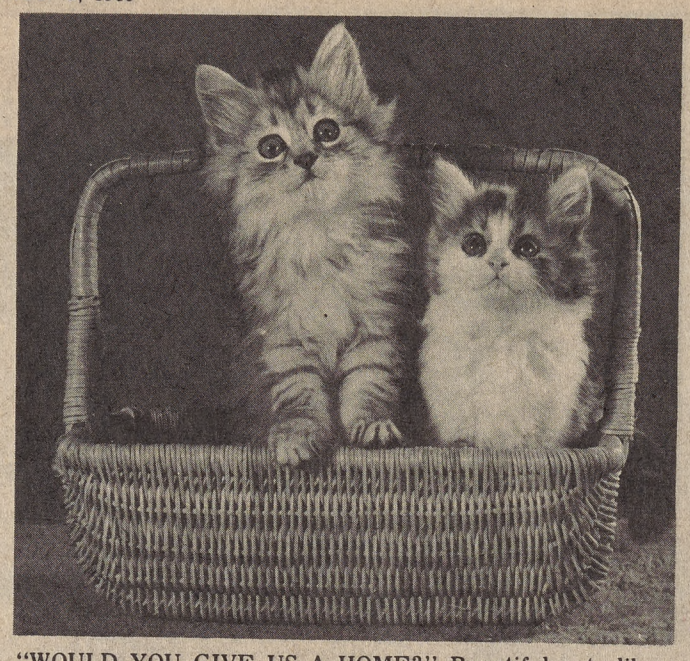
"The Cabana Club held its end-of-the-season get-together Saturday night at the Carmel Valley Inn. Tom Waters was in charge of the swimming club festivities, which were attended by 23 couples."

"The Los Laureles Lodge was a busy spot last week with 57 members of the Business and Professional Women from all over the state attending a conference held there. The Welcome Wagon luncheon took place there also, with reservations for 26."

Mini Olympics at Carmelo on Oct. 17

The Mini Olympics will be held for the second year on October 17 from 10-2 at Carmelo Elementary. Participating will be upper grade students from Carmelo, Woods School and Captain Cooper. Ribbons will be awarded by the Carmel Unified School District for completion of tests of athletic skills. In charge of the program are Philip K. Smith, Carmelo principal and Pat Allan.

Spectators are cordially invited to view youth in action.



"WOULD YOU GIVE US A HOME?" Beautiful pets like these fluffy kittens are yours for the asking at the SPCA Shelter near Laguna Seca.

Photo by Virginia Kay

Oktoberfest at St. Dunstan's

An authentic German Oktoberfest, complete with pretty costumed girls, hearty food and lively music, will be held at St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church on Saturday.

From 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. the church grounds will resemble a festive Rhineland village. All types of fresh garden produce will be for sale, including pumpkins grown by children in the church and picked just in time for Halloween. In addition, useful items for gardeners will be offered.

The Great Pumpkin will be on hand along with witches and ghosts at nearby game booths, tempting children to fish in the witches' cauldron and toss bean bags in the pumpkin patch.

Indoors an elaborate bazaar will offer needlecraft, stuffed animals, dolls and clothes and all types of handicrafts at nominal prices.

For lunch or an early dinner there will be genuine German potato salad, sizzling sausages and barbecued chicken. And there will be a bake table with plenty of cakes and other sweet treats for dessert.

Mrs. Robert von Pagenhardt is chairman of the Oktoberfest.

Nortons have an exciting six months in Europe

After six months in Europe, Mr. and Mrs. William Norton are glad to be back in Carmel Valley. Until less than a year ago, the Nortons were owners and editors of the OUTLOOK. With their daughter, Laurie, they embarked for Greece last January and returned in August.

There were adjustments to make in living in Athens, Mrs. Norton said. Laurie attended school there, getting up at 7:00 a.m. (an hour before the heat came on) to walk past the Acropolis to the bus. Though their apartment came equipped with only a two-burner stove, Billie Norton says she learned to use lots of olive oil -- sauteéing everything, as the Greeks do. Bee-hives are on all the hills surrounding the city, but most of the honey is exported. "It's excellent honey," Billie said, "but the Greeks can't afford it. A small jar in the market costs sixty cents." Butter, too, is costly -- and is not served in the restaurants. "It's cheaper to eat out than to cook," Billie added.

The Nortons found that rent, food, etc., in Athens are as expensive as here. But the people do not make the money that Americans do. Billie says the country is beautiful. They made several trips during their six months there, but would like to return for those they missed. She says the Greek people are extremely disciplined -- even in their dances, in which there is no improvisation.

We are always curious to know the American image abroad. And we always hope it isn't really "The Ugly American." Here is what Billie Norton says:

"We saw no 'Yankee Go Home' signs on our long trek through Europe, from Greece up to Norway, last spring and summer. But we did see 'Nixon Go Home' scrawled on a building in Rome and many 'U.S. Get out of Vietnam' graffiti and posters in Holland and Denmark. Of course there may have been much more political comment in languages we couldn't read, but one poster that could be 'read' in any language hung just across the street from beautiful Fredericksborg Palace just north of Copenhagen, where tourists from everywhere come by the busload each day. It depicted a large American flag with the stars painted out and replaced by swastikas.

"We saw little poverty in Europe outside of Greece where the people are under the heel of a military 'junta' (which they assume we are supporting, not only materially, but in spirit). However in France the small towns we passed through (we didn't get to Paris) seemed dirty and dingy and dispirited compared with rich and smiling central and northern Italy, rich and placid Austria, spick and span and even richer Switzerland and Germany. Belgium and Holland are doing all right too. And in Scandanavia we didn't see one ill-fed looking child or a decrepit looking building. We didn't stay on the tourist trail either."

Since their return, Bill Norton is busy with his publishing duties at Los Altos on THE TOWN CRIER. Through the week, he's in Los Altos, but returns to the Valley on weekends. Billie has been getting their home settled again, while Laurie enjoys her senior year at Carmel High. BWW

Hollenbeck named to Green Meadows

Fred E. Hollenbeck, 60, of Carmel Valley, was appointed Tuesday to the board of directors of Green Meadows, Inc.

Edgar H. Haber, Chairman of the board, made the announcement. Hollenbeck fills a vacancy left by the resignation several months ago of Burt B. Lauderbaugh also of Carmel Valley.

Hollenbeck is a resident partner with the stock brokerage firm of Irving Lundborg & Co. He has been a resident of the Carmel area for 21 years.

Green Meadows, Inc. is the owner of Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club. Its resort holdings include Quail Lodge and a group of condominiums located on the club's 245 acres.

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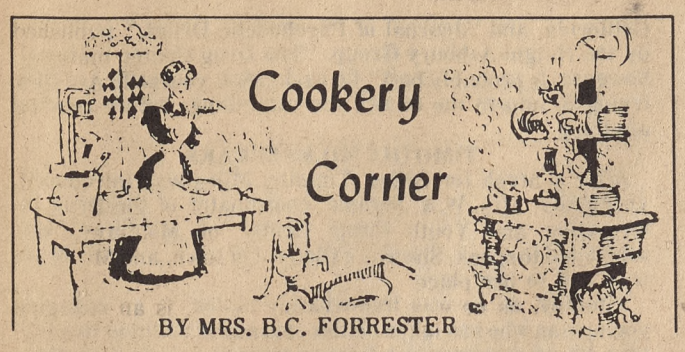
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BY MRS. B.C. FORRESTER

We hear much about the fabulous salaries paid to Hollywood stars of the 1920's and 30's. We know about the million dollar contracts of TV personalities of today.

None of these however, are the first or only performers famous for fortunes and prestige. Two centuries ago, in 1769, David Garrick, a Shakespearean actor, was acclaimed one of the richest men in England. He also staged, appeared in, and partly paid for, the first Shakespearean "Jubilee" at Stratford-on-Avon. This event has now become an annual occurence, and draws crowds from every country.

Garrick loved flattery as well as he loved the plays of Shakespeare. When he was asked by a committee of townsmen to open their new Town Hall he was delighted and immediately began to plan a program which would star Davie Garrick leading the Grand Procession, reciting an "Ode to Shakespeare", presiding at the Breakfast, Grand Ball, and Supper. The little town was gay with colour, music and booths. Only it rained and spoiled the fireworks. There were critics of course, one who said "Garrick has mauled Shakespeare's plays with demonstrably happy results".

But Garrick who well knew the provocative value of adverse criticism, often used publicity for his own self-criticism, and continued with the "Jubilee" in spite of rain and high water (the Avon had flooded its banks) the bonfires were drenched, but Davie, in costume of mole and amber changeable velvet, laced in gold, proceeded with the Festival. There were gaps, no fireworks, no grand procession, smouldering bonfires. A fiasco perhaps, Garrick may have lost money - some say he paid bills amounting to two thousand pound sterling. But he made it up when the theater season opened in Drury Lane. He delivered the Ode to Shakespeare, advertised to be "just as it was performed at the Jubilee". This was followed by a good humoured little skit satirizing his fiasco. Finally he was able to tack on as a grand finale, the splendid "Procession" which had been rained out!

This performance ran to full houses for 92 nights, and went on the permanent repertory at Drury Lane.

"Devilish lucky piece for Davie" was the summation by his partner, Lacy.

xxx

After Theatre gatherings are as popular today as they were in 1769, and take many forms. Coffee, snacks, dinners, buffets are some of the many ways of entertaining after theater guests, I give you here some Buffet dishes:

Las Vegas Cheese Crunchies

1 5-ounce jar sharp spreading cheese — ½ tsp salt
¼ cup butter (or margarine) — ½ cup enriched flour

Thoroughly cream cheese and butter. Add sifted dry ingredients and mix well. Form 1-inch balls; place on greased baking sheet. Chill thoroughly, (about 2 hours or while at theatre.) Bake in 400 deg. oven 10 minutes. Serve hot.

Dish of crab meat, rolls and stuffed olive prunes. Served together hot.

CrabMeat Rolls

½ cup tomato juice — ½ tsp chopped parsley
Dash pepper — 1 well beaten egg
1 cup dry bread crumbs — ⅛ tsp. salt
½ tsp. chopped celery leaves — 6½ oz. can crab meat, flaked
12 strips bacon cut in half lengthwise.

Mix tomato juice and egg. Add crumbs, seasonings, parsley, celery leaves and crab meat. Mix thoroughly; roll into finger lengths; wrap each with ½ strip bacon. Broil, turning often to brown evenly. Makes 2 doz. finger rolls.

Stuffed Olive Prunes

Pit 12 cooked prunes; stuff each prune with a stuffed olive and wrap with ½ slice of bacon. Fasten with toothpick. Broil, turning often to brown evenly.

Place crab meat rolls together with stuffed olive prunes in saladbowl on buffet table for eating with cocktails.

For a more substantial meal from the buffet try:

Baked half ham, garnished with pieces of pineapple and maraschino cherries. Cut some slices ready for guests.

Fried drumsticks of chicken are always popular. Blend one beaten egg with ½ cup of milk. Combine with 1 cup of bread crumbs, ½ cup of flour, salt and other desired seasoning. Dip drum sticks first in egg mixture then in crumbs. Let dry on rack for a few minutes. Fry in deep, hot fat (350 deg.) until brown and tender, about 10 min. Drain on absorbent paper. Keep warm in slow oven (300 deg.) until served.

Chocolate Nut Crunch

A perfect partner for coffee - Here's How:

2 cups vanilla wafer crumbs — 1 cup confectioner's sugar
½ cup butter (or margarine) — 3 egg whites
1 cup chopped walnuts — 3 egg yolks
1½ 1-oz. squares unsweetened chocolate melted — ½ tsp vanilla

Combine crumbs and nuts. Line bottom of 9-inch square pan with half of the crumb mixture. Cream thoroughly butter and sugar; add egg yolks. Add chocolate and vanilla. Mix well. Fold in stiff-beaten egg whites. Spread over crumb mixture. Top with remaining crumb mixture. Chill in refrigerator overnight. Cut in squares for serving. Fresh fruits: Fruit in season on the buffet is always popular.

Audobon Society meeting

"Polution in the Marine Environment" will be the topic presented by Miss J. Wyland, graduate student of Hopkins Marine Station, on October 10 at 8:00 p.m. when the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society meets in the Music Room of Carmel High School.

Non-members are always welcome to attend the meetings which are held the second Friday of each winter month with the exception of December. A film held on October 4 at the Pacific Grove Junior High School auditorium was entitled "A Naturalist Afield" with Karl Maslowski.

The next film is scheduled for Nov. 21 at 8:00 and is called "Fabulous Africa" with Edgar T. Jones. The films are co-sponsored with the Pacific Grove Natural History Museum and admission is charged.

Carmel Valley ranchers use recommended soil conservation grasses

A Federal plant materials specialist at Pleasanton is among five co-authors of a USDA publication that received a blue ribbon for excellence recently in Columbia, Missouri.

He is Robert S. MacLauchlan, stationed as the USDA, Soil Conservation Service Plant Materials Specialist at the SCS Pleasanton Plant Materials Center.

"Grasses and Legumes for Soil Conservation in the Pacific Northwest and Great Basin States," issued last year won the high award from the American Association of College Editors (AACE).

The prize-winning USDA agriculture handbook summarizes knowledge and know-how of grasses and legumes for conservation in six states, gained over the last 32 years.

Locally, Hans Ewoldsen, president, and Robert Wilson, director of the Carmel Valley Soil Conservation district, and cooperator Robert Marble are examples of ranchers using Lana vetch and Perlagrass in their conservation programs. These plants used in the district's programs were developed by the Plant Materials Center under the direction of Mr. MacLauchlan.

Many other plants of Hardinggrass as well as Lana vetch and Perlagrass are being used to control erosion and in livestock management programs from the mouth of the Carmel River to Big Sur.

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'WHAT SHALL I TELL MY CHILD ABOUT DRUGS?'

BY BONNIE WELLER

At the last general meeting, a large group of members of Parents without Partners and guests gathered at the Estrada Adobe to hear Dr. W.B. Wenner and Timothy Miles talk on the pop-drug culture.

President Paul Papchick said that the Monterey Peninsula Chapter now has 125 members.

Mr. Papchick spoke of the various workshops being held on problems of parents without partners. Judge Ralph Drummond met with them recently to discuss the new divorce laws which will become effective in January 1970.

The president then introduced Dr. W.B.Wenner, Monterey surgeon and chairman of the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Committee of the Monterey County Medical Society. He told of the death of a 17-year-old Monterey boy, which resulted from an overdose of heroin, emphasizing the dangers to our youth.

"This kind of risk is real, the kind of risk that Peter took," Dr. Wenner said. "Don't get the idea that all the kids are shooting heroin.....But it is an increasing phenomen."

Dr. Wenner returned from a trip to the Sierras just in time to address the meeting.For a proponent of liberal thought, he looks like a conservative under-30 - sort of Ivy League, with dark suit, button-down white shirt, and dark narrow tie.

"I am called an expert on drug abuse. Actually, I graduated from medical school almost 20 years ago -- and that certainly doesn't make me a drug expert. Many advances have been made since that time." He paused, looking around the room. "Most of the meetings I attend are not attended by parents.....

"What shall I tell my child?" he asked, looking down thoughtfully. "Tell him the truth -- what you know about it." With that, his lively eyes darted around the group. "If you plan to do some reading, decide whether the literature is trying to scare you. If the words are flamboyant -- throw it away and look elsewhere."

"Most of our efforts today," Dr. Wenner continued, "have had a negative effect. Most of the information has been -- if not downright wrong -- at least misleading. If one fact is wrong or dishonest, the kids turn off....." After a pause, he said, "If you answer honestly, you can get down to the real stuff. Most of what we deal with is marijuana. You may go away saying Dr. Wenner's soft on drugs.....I have even been accused of taking drugs....." He gestured and flashed a grin. "Beware of authorities -- chairmans of this or that committee, et cetera."

"Drug-taking among children is like a lot of other problems with children. Like drinking.....You might give him a certain lecture, depending on your attitude. The drug scene has to be dealt with in the same way. You don't call the police if they drink some wine. Consider the risks involved -- put it in perspective. Why are they doing that kind of stuff? It sounds like it came out of nowhere....."

No professional arrogance colored his animated speech, as Dr. Wenner went on to say, "It's a drug-taking society -- tranquilizers, reserpine, smoking, drinking, sleeping pills, sedatives, stimulants, coffee, tea. We don't really have a new phenomenon.

Try to define what kinds of drugs you're taklking about. There are three types of drug use: One is experimental -- 'I've got to try it.' I think this is what it is with marijuana. Most kids in this area have tried marijuana by age 15 or 16. That's the way it is -- and it's a waste of time to ignore it.....

"The second type of drug use," Dr. Wenner continued, "is recreational -- like social drinking." Knitting his brows, he smoothed down his reddish-blond hair. "There isn't enough time, unfortunately, to go into these things in detail tonight.

"The third type is dependent use. Like cigarettes -- if you smoke over ten a day, you're dependent upon smoking. Some people are dependent upon TV.....The chronic alcoholic suffers increasing harm.....If you're dependent upon a drug and have harm come to you -- that is drug abuse. Or the toxic effect caused by a drug can be drug abuse."

Dr. Wenner spoke then of the abuse potential of drugs and the potential of persons becoming dependent. There is physical dependence -- or psychological dependence. Heroin addicts, he said, can be relieved of physical dependence.

Plunging his hands in his pockets, Dr. Wenner told the group, "We'll skip nicotine and alcohol tonight. You'd better be honest about it, though. If you sit there with a martini and a cigarette and tell them, 'Why in the world do you want to take drugs?' In other words, don't lose your cool.....

"Marijuana is a sedative hypnotic," he continued. "You don't have hallucinations. The kids claim it turns them on.

"Scientific facts are that marijuana is relatively mild. Hashish produces stronger effects. Considering it is a new problem, the percentage of bad happenings is low. One advantage is the pharmacological effect. Marijuana is inhaled, so there is no lag. If marijuana is eaten -- such as brownies, and so forth, there is a greater effect.

"The effect is immediate because it's inhaled. It's not like alcohol that increases as it gets into the bloodstream. Gross overdosage with marijuana doesn't happen very often." Pausing, he cleared his throat. "Now, the disturbed person is another matter.....

"Most parents worry about the legal penalties involved. Most people don't go to jail for the maximum periods -- but it could happen. I think the law should be related to the seriousness of the drug. For instance, alcohol is an under-regulated drug -- while marijuana is an over-regulated drug."

Spreading his hand, he looked at the rows of people listening. "There is no pharmacological evidence that marijuana causes anyone to take a stronger drug. Very often, the same person who sells marijuana also sells other drugs. Let's say you go into a liquor store to buy cigarettes and see a bottle of scotch there. Smoking cigarettes didn't cause you to drink alcohol....."

"Most kids," Dr. Wenner went on to say, "experiment with marijuana first -- before other drugs -- because it is more available. The chances of damage are not too great with smoking marijuana."

He then told the group that he had attended several meetings lately on psychedelic drugs. LSD, peyote, and other psychedelic drugs, Dr. Wenner stressed, change sensory perception. That is, these drugs distort reality -- or what is happening. "You can see music," he said, "instead of hearing it. Toxic reactions have to do with fear. A bad trip is not a toxic reaction to the drug -- but the effect of this type of drug. And a bad trip produces painful experiences -- terrifying feelings." He hurried over there unpleasant facts, then looked directly at the audience.

"Informed reassurance is the treatment. Talking down, which takes four or five hours, is the best treatment. The most serious effects are caused by mismanagement." With an expression of deep concern, he continued. "Arresting someone on LSD can do permanent damage to the person. Giving him the straight-jacket, the whole bag.....That's been done in the past. Now we know how to deal with the situation. Someone talks them down for a few hours -- until they get over that bad trip.

"You don't get poisoned by LSD," he said, "but there are serious psychological effects. I've just attended a two-day conference on LSD. The findings are that it does not seem to cause permanent brain damage, as such.

"Where does a person get help or treatment? Drug-abuse potential is high, but drug-dependence is not very common. You don't take LSD every day. If you do, you don't get the effect. Timothy O'Leary says it gives a stimulant effect -- like amphetamines (diet pills)."

Dr. Wenner says that Methedrine and speed are the most serious drugs. Most diet pills contain amphetamines. Many teen-agers start taking drugs from finding them in home medicine-cabinets. Dexedrine, Dr. Wenner said, has the effect of 100 times the dose of a diet pill. Taking 50 mg. intravenously is equivalent to ten pills. And you have to have more that afternoon. Within three days, the dose will be increased three times to get the same effect. The body builds up a tolerance to the drug. Speed freaks become insane in three days -- going into a paranoid psychotic state. "Haight-Ashbury has the highest homicidal rate in the state," said Dr. Wenner.

"They take high doses for two to three days, while staying awake," he said. "This syndrome has been hard to break. Most kids start taking Dexedrine orally. And the percentage who get in trouble is relatively high."

Then the doctor spoke of heroin, one of the strongest narcotics. "Shooting heroin once doesn't make an addict out of you. It takes repeated use of the drug to become addicted. The kids who try this narcotic really feel they need to get away.....

"The drug scene," he continued, "changes from month to month. Two years ago, no one would shoot heroin. Now, there is a percentage who try it.

"The Drug Abuse Center in Pacific Grove is treating these kids. You cannot treat kids who experiment with drugs punatively. Penal treatment doesn't work. In the past, they have been treated with contempt.....Then we say, 'See, they're incurable'.....The supply of heroin should be limited, for medical purposes. Addicts can be cured."

Obviously weary from his trip from the Sierras, Dr. Wenner smoothed his hair and rubbed his chin. "There are no reliable statistics on the socio-economic levels of drug-takers. Experimentation is going on throughout. I have a friend who has helped on the Haight-Ashbury studies. The kids there come from homes where love was qualified -- that is, 'If your hair is the length I want it to be, if your behavior is acceptable to me, et cetera, I love you. If you don't do what I say, I don't love you.'"

Darting his eyes around the group again, Dr. Wenner hastened to add, "That doesn't mean you have to go around approving of things you don't believe in. But let them know you're there. Be straightforward with them. Factual information about damage is the best approach for preventing experimentation."

Raising his eyebrows, he gave a transient smile. "Drug pushers are crooks.....Money should be spent in building places to help these kids, not on convicting them for a first offense. A drug can be relatively harmless when used as directed medically. A good example is aspirin: If a child takes a whole bottle, it's toxic -- and you rush him to the hospital.

"A lot of kids started by taking amphetamines to keep awake while studying for exams at college. But it is risky. What we have to do is involve education in the culture of our kids."

In conclusion, Dr. Wenner recommended reading "The Drug Abuse Papers - 1969," published by the University of California, and "Journal of Psychedelic Drugs," published by the Haight-Ashbury Group. "The Drug Center material, however, is probably best" he said. "Ask yourself: Are they trying to inform me or sell me something, before reading anything."

TIMOTHY MILES SPEAKS

After a break for coffee, Timothy Miles was introduced. Originally, Mrs. W.A. Semple, coordinator of the Drug Information and Youth Crisis Center of Monterey, was scheduled to speak. She was called out of town, and Mr. Miles was sent in her place.

Timothy, as he was immediately called, is an engaging young man who has taken on this crusade in addition to a full-time job as manager of a finance company. "It's Tomothy's birthday," Mr. Papchick said, "and his wife let him come."

From her place in the audience, pretty Mrs. Miles smiled proudly. The Miles have two young children and live in Salinas.

"There are five different types of marijuana," Timothy Miles said. "In most cases, it is not a harmful drug."

A series of fact sheets, prepared by the Drug Information Center, were handed out to the people in attendance. These sheets contain the identification, pleasurable benefits, abuse, and dependence facts about glue and other toxic inhalants, hallucinogens, depressants, stimulants, and narcotics.

Timothy explained that members of the Drug Center speak in schools and to parent groups regarding the clinical uses of drugs. They also handle emergency crises in the area. "Hospitals," he said, "feel obliged to turn kids into the police. And parents just don't seem to understand.....We talk the kids down.....And we have group therapy sessions to help them learn what motivates them to experiment with drugs.

"Most kids," he told the group, "do experiment and come out none the worse. Of course, the straight child never tries drugs. The disturbed child tries it and just can't get out of it. Most kids who get hung-up on drugs come from an undesirable home life. His parents tell him he's a bad boy.....The police tell him he's a bad boy.....The drug problem starts at home -- where parents aren't willing to listen to their children."

When asked why he got involved in working for the Drug Center, Timothy stated that he returned from two and a half years at the University of California in Davis to find drugs being sold at the ice cream stand. And he decided to see what he could do to help.

A film was then shown to the group of teen-agers blowing their minds on various drugs -- and the accidents or injuries resulting. There were scenes, also, of parents who consider themselves guiltless in their children's problems. Parents ignoring the distress signals almost always present in a child's behavior. Parents criticizing their children's manner of dress, the length of their hair -- neither of which are moral issues. And parents scoffing at a teen-ager's questioning of traditional values. the bigotry and despairingly hypocritical stance of most parents was made all too evident by this vivid film.

A discussion period followed, during which Timothy Miles answered questions about the Drug Center. They have just started their fund drive, he said. Even with all volunteer workers, they're far short of what they need to operate the center. They have applied for Federal grants, which are hard to come by unless an institution is affiliated with a state university. And many strictures are placed on studies done under Federal grants.

The Drug Center operates 24 hours a day and may be reached by calling 373-1113 on the Peninsula. The Carmel Institute of Transactional Analysis conducts group-therapy sessions. Dr. Robert Goulding, Dr. John Cooper, and Mary Edwards from the Institute all donate their time.

A six-week training program was conducted in the spring for the County Probation Department. Members of The Foster Parents' Association obtain counseling and training through the Drug Center. When a question of drugs comes up, the County Health Services, Mental Health Association, police departments, and Welfare Department refer people to the Drug Center.

The Center, located at 591 Lighthouse in Pacific Grove, has many plans for future expansion. They want to provide help in the King City, Salinas and Big Sur areas. A co-op farm is planned for Carmel Valley. And many training programs for young workers and rehabilitation programs for drug offenders are needed.

Mrs. Semple, director, stresses the importance of listening to the youth. "Discuss the problem with an open mind," she advises.

After the meeting adjourned, I reflected upon the talks and the film. Even though our three-year hippie scene has almost faded, it appears that the drug scene is still with us. It seems to me that experimentation with the forbidden is irrevocably linked with growing up. And we'd better learn how to cope with the effects of the pop-drug scene.

Dr. Roy W. Menninger, of the Menninger Clinic in Topeka, Kansas, says, "I think we have failed our youth, by having failed to listen, or if to listen, failed to hear."

He goes on to say, "For so many adolescents, their challenging behavior is a reaction of frustration to the failure of society to make a reasonable and sensible and appropriate place for them."

And we all know that their folk-rock music, strobe lights, and free dance express their desire to escape from the world they inherited.

Our children live in a complex world, one which has changed too rapidly with a succession of wars. No other generation has lived so closely to the possibility of holocaustal destruction. This threat lends an ephemeral quality to their lives -- and it causes them to look for something distinctly spiritual, I believe. Witness the new folk-religions which have emerged from the drug culture, and the deep need for group sessions -- transactional analysis, sensitivity, oriental philosophy, etc. We are reluctant to let our children grow up, to permit them to participate in society.

Prohibition in the '20's didn't curtail drinking very much. Remember the speakeasies? We cannot hope to break the drug mystique if we speak to our children from patronizing heights. Only if we learn to dialogue with them on an adult-to-adult basis can we hope to help them preserve or recapture that rare childhood experience. That is, the drugless "turn-on" experience that Dr. Wenner spoke of -- those times when we see the world in depth, becoming an integral part of the scene we are witnessing. Let us not destroy our children's creativity, but nurture their dreams.

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75 at Parents Club meeting

A new board of directors began the new school year at Tularcitos last Tuesday evening when 75 parents and teachers gathered in the multipurpose room. President David Rudolph introduced the new slate of officers: Richard Kern, vice president, Mrs. George Lockwood, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Gordon Harlander, recording secretary, Mrs. William Broderick, treasurer, and Fred Pomeroy, faculty representative.

Mr. Rudolph briefly outlined the club's program for the year which will hopefully bridge the communication gap between parents and faculty: get involved with educational processes; inspect further aspects of fund raising campaigns; and present challenging programs at the club meetings with Mr. Rudolph himself volunteering to be program chairman. They plan to keep the board as small in number as the by-laws allow, which he feels is a more workable group.

The question of Room Mothers was about to be tabled when a number of volunteers from the audience submitted their names with the enthusiasm typical of Tularcitos parents who have over the years traditionally placed Tularcitos as the nucleus of education and social gathering spot for the Valley.

George Gustafson, introduced by Mr. Rudolph stated, "We are off to the smoothest take-off we have ever had." A delegation from the district office had visited the Tularcitos plant that day and left with high praise for what they had seen in progress.

Faculty members and teachers aids were introduced by their principal and last but not least, Mrs. Paul "Fran" Raymond, school secretary who received an ovation from appreciative parents.

Faculty members adjourned to their rooms where parents had an opportunity to meet them briefly and view their children's classroom.

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'Aqua-Spectacular' to feature weekend in Carmel Valley

The Cypress Swim Club's fifth annual fund-raising "Aqua-Spectacular" will be presented this weekend with two performances scheduled for Saturday and Sunday afternoons at Rancho del Monte Country Club in Carmel Valley.



THE WINNER of so many trophies and medals that her family has had to add a room to their home to accommodate them, 19-year-old Kim Welshons, Sr. National AAU solo, duet, team and figures champion in synchronized swimming, representing the Santa Clara Aquamaids, will perform this weekend at Rancho del Monte in Carmel Valley for the benefit of the Cypress Swim Club.

The "Aqua-Spectacular," an exhibition of synchronized swimming champions of the past, the present, and the future, will feature performances by members of the Cypress Swim Club together with members of the Santa Clara Aquamaids' award-winning team, which currently holds not only the US Sr. National Championship but the Canadian Open and Japanese National titles as well.

Special guests include Kim Welshons, in her fourth appearance in the "Aqua-Spectacular." Miss Welshons is the reigning queen of the sport of synchronized swimming, having won three consecutive titles as Senior National AAU solo and figures champion. She has won so many awards that her family has had to add a room to their Santa Clara home to house her trophies and medals which she has won in South America, Canada, and Japan, as well as here in the United States.

Swimming with Miss Welshons will be her duet partner, Nancy Hines. Together, these girls have won the Sr. National AAU duet title three times. And with their teammates they have won the Sr. National AAU team title four consecutive times. Other members of the team are Pam Albin, Terry Andersen, Kathy Bryant, Gail Johnson, Carol Reynolds and Kris Welshons. The team will swim its current championship routine, "Champagne on Ice," an ice revue on water.

Another Aquamaid, Jackie Douglass, will be featured in a gymnastic routine on a surfboard. She will also appear in a swimming duet with Donn Squire, coach of the Cypress Swim Club and undefeated Sr. National AAU men's solo champion, and will be seen in the "danse apache" with Del Neel, manager of the local club.

Another special guest will be Pam Lucido, Tahitian dancer, who has recently returned from an extensive tour of military bases in the Far East.Miss Lucido, reputed to be the best non-Tahitian expert in the art of Tahitian dancing, will be seen in three Tahitian and Samoan dances.

Admission to the show, all proceeds of which benefit the local non-profit Cypress Swim Club, is $1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children under sixteen. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the club or at the gate on the day of performance, which begins at 2:30 p.m. on both Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

FIVE ALARMS KEEP VALLEY FIREFIGHTERS ON THE GO

Last week, we were elated about having no fires in Carmel Valley. Since it is Fire Prevention Week, we'd hoped for the same record this week. But fate worked against us. As a matter of fact, the Fire Department kept busy with five fires -- two occurring after 4:00 in the morning on consecutive nights.

The first alarm came in last Wednesday at 9:30 p.m. Four trucks and 20 men responded to the call on River Road. Mrs. Mary Ann Yuma had used a lighted match for illumination, while looking under the bed. The small flame set fire to a box-springs and mattress, when lint ignited. Agarden hose extinguished the blaze.

A second alarm was sounded at 3:12 p.m. on Friday. Four trucks and eight men went to the scene on Via Contenta. A grass fire, covering about 200 square feet, was promptly put out. Apparently, the fire was started by a 12-year-old child.

On Sunday at 4:18 a.m., firemen were called to Laurel Drive. Eight trucks and 24 men answered the alarm. They found a grass and brush fire on the Wilson and Dutton properties, which had been set off, fire authorities believe, by a small rocket. Approximately one acre burned, but no dwellings were endangered.

On Monday morning firemen were awakened once more by an alarm at 4:33 a.m. Twenty-two men and six trucks went to the corner of Carmel Valley and Esquiline Roads. A grass fire, covering about ten square feet, was extinguished. No property damage resulted.

Less than four hours later, the crew took off again -- this time to the Douglas R. Radford property on Miramonte. An electric oven had developed a short circuit. Firemen disconnected the stove and advised the occupants to call an electrician.

As the fire season goes into its last few weeks, all of us should exercise extreme caution to prevent blazes of any type. "Most fires and accidents are caused by carlessness," Captain Don Laird says.

BWW



LITTLE ANDREW WHITE, wearing the traditional Tyrolean hat, and Becky Brock, in an authentic German costume, give a preview for the German Oktoberfest and Bazaar, which will be held at St. Dunstan's Church on Oct. 25.

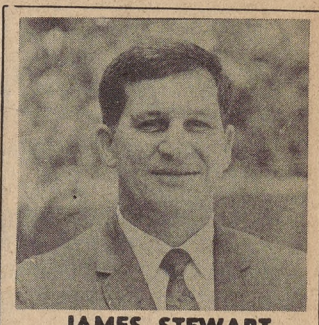
WEATHER

	HIGH	LOW
Sept. 29	82	51
30	84	55
Oct. 1	80	45
2	71	44
3	75	43
4	84	42
5	84	44

RAINFALL
This season: .02
Last season: .09.

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Page 1

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(Act of October 23, 1962; Section 4369, Title 39, United States Code)

Publisher: File two copies of this form with your postmaster. Postmaster: Complete verification on page 2

Form Approved, Budget Bureau No. 46-R029

1. DATE OF FILING: Oct. 6, 1969
2. TITLE OF PUBLICATION: Carmel Valley Outlook
3. FREQUENCY OF ISSUE: weekly
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EDITOR (Name and address): same

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PSD Form 3526 May 1968

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NOTICE OF HEARING ON PROPOSED EXTENSION TO CARMEL VALLEY INTERIM ORDINANCE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Monterey County Planning Commission, after following the procedure specified by law, has recommended to the Board of Supervisors of the County of Monterey the extension of an amendment to Ordinance No. 911, being the Zoning Ordinance of said County, which established interim zoning for the Carmel Valley area.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the said Board of Supervisors has set Tuesday, the 21st day of October, 1969, at 11:00 a.m. and the Chambers of said Board in the Courthouse, Salinas, California, as the time and place all persons interested therein may appear and be heard thereon.

DATED: September 30, 1969
EMMET G. McMENAMIN, Clerk
of the said Board of Supervisors

Pub. 10-8-69

LEGAL NOTICE

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL DOING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS:

I, the undersigned, Gerhard W. & Anna Anders do hereby certify:

That my name in full is Gerhard W. & Anna Anders and that my place of residence is Guadalupe NW. of Portola RD. Carmel, Calif.;

That I am transacting business in the State of California under the fictitious name of The Little European Restaurant; that I am the sole owner and proprietor of said business; that my principal place of business under said name is situated at 10 E. Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, Calif.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand this 17th day of September, 1969.

GERHARD W. ANDERS
ANNA ANDERS

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
County of Monterey)-ss

On this 17th day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixty nine, before me, Phillip B. Smith, a Notary Public, State of California, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Gerhard W. Anders & Anna Anders, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal in the County of Monterey, the day and year in this certificate first above writtin.

PHILLIP B. SMITH
Notary Public,
State of California
My Commission Expires:
April 2, 1970

(SEAL)

Pub. 9-24, 10-1,8,15,1969

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Baking Soda	Arm & Hammer—32-oz.	35¢
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Friskies Meal	10-lb. Bag	$1.23
Vets Dog Food	15½-oz. Can	9¢
Pooch Dog Food	Regular, Liver, or Chicken—15½-oz.	8¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

CANNED GOODS

Tomato Soup	Town House—10½-oz. Can	11¢
Niblets Corn	Green Giant—12-oz. Can	22¢
Chili Con Carne	Nalley's, With Beans Reg. or Hot—15-oz.	35¢
Dark Red Kidney Beans	Highway 15-oz. Can	14¢
Pie Filling	Comstock, Blueberry—21-oz. Can	56¢
Pie Filling	Comstock, Strawberry—21-oz. Can	59¢
Garbanzo Beans	Star—16-oz.	17¢
Chopped Olives	Lindsay—4½-oz.	17¢
Chopped Olives	Town House 4½-oz. Can	15¢
Fruit Cocktail	Diet Delight—16-oz. Can	22¢
Low Cal Peaches	Diet Delight, Sliced or Halves—16-oz. Can	18¢
Pear Halves	Diet Delight, Bartlett 16-oz. Can	29¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

Excedrin Tablets	60-Count, Reg. $1.05	92¢
Right Guard	Spray Deodorant—7-oz. Regular $1.49	$1.28
Gillette Blades	Super Stainless 10-Count, Reg. $1.45	$1.29
Gillette Razors	Adjustable, 109's Reg. $1.95—Each	$1.48
Pacquin Lotion	Dry Skin—10½-oz. Reg. 99c	84¢
Pacquin Lotion	15¼-oz.—Reg. 63c	51¢
Silk-N-Satin Lotion	10½-oz. Reg. 99c	84¢
Silk-N-Satin Lotion	5¼-oz. Reg. 59c	51¢
Kotex	Regular or Super—24 Pads, Reg. 98c	91¢
Vitalis Hair Tonic	7-oz., Reg. $1.25	$1.14
Super Anahist Tablets	20-Count Reg. $1.15	98¢
Listerine Lozenges	18-Count Reg. 69c	63¢
Listerine Lozenges	Lemon-Mint, Orange 18-Count, Reg. 69c	63¢
Corn Huskers Lotion	4-oz., Reg. 69c	62¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

Personal Size Ivory	4 Bars	4 for 32¢
Cold Water All	Powder, 10c Off Label 49½-oz. Pkg.	73¢
Su-Purb Detergent	Blue—49-oz.	49¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

FROZEN FOODS

Fruit Pies	Bel-air (Except Cherry or Blueberry)—8-Inch Size	45¢
Bel-air Pies	Blueberry or Cherry—Each	56¢
Meat Pies	Manor House, Chicken, Beef, Turkey, Tuna—8-oz.	5 for $1
Bread Dough	Bridgford, White—16-oz.	55¢
Macaroni & Cheese	Morton—8-oz.	19¢
Macoroni & Cheese	Morton—20-oz.	35¢
Enchiladas	Van De Kamp, Chicken or Cheese—7½-oz.	37¢
Sliced Strawberries	Bel-air—10-oz.	29¢
Corn On The Cob	Bel-air—4 Ears	49¢
C&W Petite Peas	10-oz. Pkg.	25¢
C&W Vegetables	Italian Style—10-oz.	35¢
C&W Blueberries	10-oz.	56¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

BEVERAGES

Nestles Quik	2-lb. Can	81¢
Ovaltine	Plain or Chocolate—12-oz.	56¢
Ovaltine	Plain or Chocolate—6-oz.	33¢
Edwards Coffee	3-lb. Can	$1.79
Hills Bros Coffee	2-lb. Can	$1.40
Hills Bros Coffee	1-lb. Can	71¢
Hills Bros Instant	10-oz. Jar	$1.12
Safeway Instant	10-oz. Jar	$1.09
Carnation Coffee-Mate	11-oz. Glass	79¢
Lucerne Coffee-Tone	11-oz. Glass	63¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

BAKERY FAVORITES

Soda Crackers	Busy Baker, Salted or Unsalted—1-lb.	33¢
Cookies	Busy Baker, Big Family Assortment 24-oz. Package	49¢
Donuts	Mrs. Wright's, Plain, Sugared or Cinnamon—13-Count	45¢
Buttermilk Bread	Skylark 1½-lb. Loaf	35¢
Skylark Buns	Hot Dog or Hamburger 8-Count	29¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

DAIRY ITEMS

Monterey Jack Cheese	Safeway, Rd. Wts. 10c Off Each Pkg.	
American Cheese	Lucerne, Sliced 8-oz. Pkg.	45¢
American Cheese	Lucerne, Sliced 12-oz. Pkg.	65¢
Pimento Cheese	Lucerne, Sliced—8-oz.	45¢
Sharp Cheese	Lucerne, Sliced—8-oz.	49¢
Swiss Cheese	Lucerne, Sliced—8-oz.	45¢
Large Grade AA Eggs	Cream O' The Crop—Dozen	48¢

DISCOUNT PRICES

BREAKFAST NEEDS

Quaker Oats	Old Fashioned or Quick 18-oz.	33¢
Post Raisin Bran	20-oz.	55¢
Cheerios Cereal	15-oz.	53¢
Pop Ups	Post Toast'ems, All Flavors—Pkg.	39¢
Frosted Pop Tarts	Kellogg's—Packgae	46¢
Start Instant	Orange Breakfast Drink 4.67-oz.	25¢
Roman Meal Cereal	Regular or Instant—Pkg.	38¢

Delicious Apples

It's National Apple Week!

Your Safeway is Loaded With Lots of Crispy Fresh Red or Golden Washington Delicious Apples

Pound 16¢ or, 5 Lbs. 79¢



Fresh Mushrooms	Cultivated—Calif.-Grown—Lb.	59¢
Bell Peppers	Green Bells—Great For Stuffing or Salads Each 10c or	5 for 49¢
Bartlett Pears	Choice Mountain-Grown Lake County Fruit—Pound 20c or	5 Lbs. 99¢
Freestone Peaches	Big, Juicy, Calif.-Grown Pound 25c or	2 Lbs. 49¢

Large Artichokes	Fancy Globe Variety—Each 13c or	3 for 39c
Seedless Grapes	Large Girdled Thompsons Pound 25c or	2 lbs. 49c
Fresh Cauliflower	Large Cello-Wrapped Heads—Each	34c
Brussels Sprouts	10-oz. Tub—Each	29c
Russet Potatoes	U.S. No. 1 Gardenside Pack	10-lb. Bag 49c
Yellow Onions	U.S. No. 1, Safeway Brand	4-lb. Bag 39c
Leaf Lettuces	Red, Butter or Romaine—Each 13c or	3 for 39c
Calif. Apples	Lunch Box Size Red or Golden Delicious	4-lb. Bag 49c
Large Avocados	Hass Variety, Best For Green Salads—Each	29c

GOLDEN-RIPE BANANAS
Famous Cabana Brand
Pound 12c or
5 Lbs. 59¢

All Prices Subject to Market Changes 10-8-69

SAFEWAY

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